

SEE NEW DEPARTMENT
IN THE WANT PAGES
TODAY
For the
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

CITY EDITION

VOL. 75. NO. 6.

GREEK TROOPS, NEAR MUTINY, HURL INSULTS AT THE KING

Soldiers, Reaching Piraeus
From Asia Minor Front,
Land Contrary to Orders
and Engage in Demonstra-
tion Against Constantine;
Parade in Streets.

ABDICTION OF RULER OPENLY DISCUSSED

Newspapers Demand the Re-
turn of Venizelos; Typhus
Said to Be Raging in
Smyrna, Which Is Over-
flowing With Refugees.

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Sept. 11.—M. Theotokis, the Greek High Commissioner, who has just returned from Smyrna, announces the Greek evacuation of that city is complete.

The first troops have reached Piraeus from the former Greek front in Asia Minor in a mutinous mood. They paraded in the streets in small and large groups in a demonstration against King Constantine, many of them shouting insults.

Five transports bearing troops had received instructions from the War Department to land the soldiers on the islands of the Aegean, but the troops are declared to have forced the Captain to proceed to Piraeus where the soldiers landed despite orders to the contrary.

The possible abdication of Constantine is being openly discussed and the newspapers are demanding the return of Venizelos. The Royalists, however, are reacting vigorously and insisting upon the choice of Gen. Metaxas as Premier, to which the King may be forced to agree unless the Metaxas Cabinet actually would mean a military dictatorship.

TYPHUS IS RAGING
IN FALLEN CITY

By the Associated Press.
ADANA, Asia Minor, Sept. 11.—The Turkish forces which took possession of Smyrna Saturday and captured the Greek troops there entered peacefully and without resistance, according to advices from that city. Turkish forces arrived in the outskirts in the morning and advanced rapidly for two hours. Airplanes, the meantime flew over the city, dropping leaflets reading: "The Turkish army soon will deliver the city of Smyrna. The population is advised to remain calm and to support the Turkish cause by joining the Nationalist movement."

A great crowd of Turks marched out of the city as soon as they read the proclamation and went to meet the Turkish troops. In the afternoon the Second Division entered Smyrna. The commander immediately sought the allied authorities and assured them that no one was endangered.

The Second Division was followed in the evening by the Fifth Division and all the remaining Greek forces were captured. Only about 200 officers, who fled hastily in the morning, escaped.

Smyrna is overflowing with refugees, who are without food or shelter, and typhus is raging. The Turks immediately sent out a call for doctors, medicines and nurses, and neighboring countries have been asked to send in food.

TURKISH SUCCESSES
ALARM FOR CROATIA, ITALY

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 11.—Sweeping the forces from Asia Minor in two weeks, the Turkish Nationalists under Mustapha Kemal Pasha have won a victory at least partly nullifying their losses through the World War. This is created a situation demanding the immediate adoption of a united policy by Great Britain, France and Italy.

France and Italy are accused in some quarters with having not only encouraged the Kemalists, but are reported now they are becoming alarmed at the extent of the Turkish successes.

Italy's concern is said to have been manifested in a freshly expressed desire for a preliminary conference of the allies at Venice to consider the situation, but this finds no favor in

ATTEMPT MADE IN HOUSE TO IMPEACH DAUGHERTY FOR 'CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS'

Resolution, However, Is Referred to Judiciary Committee and Is Believed to Be Disposed of Finally.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Demand for impeachment of Attorney-General Daugherty for "high crimes and misdemeanors" was made in the House today by Representative Keller, Republican of Minnesota, who sought immediate action on a resolution of the move of Representative Keller, Minnesota, to impeach him, but offered no comment.

By an overwhelming vote, however, the House referred the question

to the Judiciary Committee, thus, in the opinion of leaders, disposing of it finally.

Daugherty Grins When Told of Demand for Impeachment.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Attorney-General Daugherty grinned broadly when shown a copy of an Associated Press bulletin from Washington telling of the move of Representative Keller, Minnesota, to impeach him,

but offered no comment.

FAIR TONIGHT AND
CONTINUED COOL;
WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 59 10 a. m. 62
8 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 64
5 a. m. 59 12 a. m. 65
9 a. m. 60 1 p. m. 67
9 a. m. 61

Highest yesterday, 77, at 1 a. m.; lowest 69 at 9 p. m.

THE TURKS WOULD'NT
HAVE WON WITH
ALEXANDER IN THE
BOX.

The heat and
drought which had
held St. Louis and Mis-
souri together with a major
portion of the remainder of the
country, since Sept. 1, was
broken yesterday with a rainfall
of 2.01 inches and a drop in
temperature from the 90's to 80's last
night and 76° in the early hours
of today.

The first nine days of September had estab-
lished a record as the second hottest like period in
the history of the St. Louis station of
the Weather Bureau, being exceeded only by the first nine days of

September, 1890, when on two
days the thermometer mounted to
102, the hottest September weather
ever experienced in St. Louis.

Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair and continued cool
tonight, Tuesday, fair with rising tem-
perature.

Missouri—Fair tonight and Tues-
day, somewhat warmer Tuesday and
in western and central portions to-
night.

Illinois—Fair and continued cool
tonight, Tuesday, fair with rising tem-
peratures.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 3.2 feet,
a fall of .2 feet.

ST. LOUISAN'S SON KILLED
IN TEXAS AIRPLANE CRASH

Gene Millard Fell 300 Feet; Two Girls
Passengers Seriously
Injured.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 11.—A sweeping
embargo on freight was declared
today by most of the Eastern rail-
roads so that all available engines
and cars could be thrown into ser-
vice to bring anthracite coal into
New York. The Erie, Lackawanna, Le-
high Valley and New York Central
had ordered practically all freight
except foodstuffs from connecting
lines from the West held at connection
points.

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a fall of .2 feet.

PLAN TO AMALGAMATE ALL
PRINTERS' CRAFTS OPPOSED

Proposed to Form "One Big Union"
of 181,000 Members Said to
Have Failed.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 11.—The failure of plan to amalga-
mate all the printing crafts into
one "big union" of 181,000 members
was indicated yesterday when John
McFarland, president of the Interna-
tional Typographical Union, made
public a report which he will read
before the annual convention of the
organization, opening today.

The only craft to approve the plan,
which was sponsored by the Typo-
graphical Union, was the Brother-
hood of Bookbinders, the report dis-
closed.

FATHER HUNTS KIDNAPED CHILD

His Former Wife Sought in Connection
With Disappearance.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—James S. Seaville, cotton broker, arrived here
yesterday from Shreveport, La., to
take charge of the search for his
4-year-old daughter, kidnapped from
the home of his parents last week.
Police are seeking his former wife,
Mrs. H. M. Pers of New York, in
connection with the child's dis-
appearance.

Denial is made that emissaries of
Poulin have approached the Tieren-
man to settle the case out of court
without acknowledgment being made
by Poulin that he is the child's fa-
ther. "We will settle the case out
of court only on one consideration,"
declared Mrs. Tierenman, "and that is
that Harry Poulin assume the re-
sponsibility of fatherhood of this
child."

Policeman's Fist Blow Kills Man.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 11.—T. R. Howe of Rantoul, Ill., former army
aviator, and his brother, H. L. Howe,
in an airplane yesterday afternoon
crashed 100 feet into a tree and two
houses when their engine stalled as
they were looking for a landing field.
They were uninjured. The plane was wrecked.

The management has filed the
places of the missing with substitu-
tes.

Two Aviators Unhurt in Crash.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Fred Silas,
28 years old, died last night from a
blow on the jaw by Thomas Burns, a
police sergeant, in a street fight Sat-
urday night. Burns swung his fist
just once. He said he struck in self
defense when Silas threatened him
with a knife for interfering.

BODY OF SECOND GIRL IN SACK IN MISSOURI RIVER

Last One Discovered on Sand

Bar at Napoleon, Mo., 31
Miles East of Kansas City,
Where First Was Found.

MAN ARRESTED IN KANSAS CITY

Taken Into Custody After
Telling Alleged Conflicting
Stories About Missing
Daughters.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—The body of another girl who had been
murdered was found late yesterday
in a sack washed upon a sandbar in
the Missouri River near Napoleon,
Mo., thirty-one miles east of Kansas
City. Frank Brinkley, a fisherman,
found the body. It was cramped in
a gummy sack. It appeared to be the
body of a girl about 12 years old. It
was clothed in a gingham dress, tied
around the waist by a white sash.

The circumstances surrounding the
finding of the body yesterday tally
almost exactly with the finding of a
girl's body in the Missouri River near
the Milwaukee Railroad bridge in
Milwaukee, Sept. 4. The two bodies
both in gummy sacks, showed
evidences of an assault. The body of
the girl found at Napoleon was
more decomposed than the one found
in Milwaukee.

Asked whether he thought there
would be further negotiations, perhaps
such as would lead to an agree-
ment similar to the Stinnes-Lube-
cker contract with France, he said
that was for the Reparations Com-
mission to decide. He will have only
a negative report to make.

It is believed here that the de-
parture of the Belgians without an
improvement in the condition of Ma-
rathon, which began yesterday, will
be followed by a less restful night.

Two fishermen found the body of
the first girl near the Milwaukee
bridge. It was in a sack and was
washed in the mud.

Tony Dinello, 47 years old, has
been arrested in Kansas City, Kan., in
connection with the investigation of
the previous murder.

Early today three Kansas City,
Kan., detectives, in company with
Henry T. Zinner, Chief of Police, called
at the home of the Dinellos.

Mrs. Dinello, 46, and a son, Ernest, 7
years old, were at the house. Mrs.
Dinello was nervous at the approach
of the police. She spoke broken
English and the officers could not
question her. She and her son, Ernest,
will be taken to the undertaker's in Kansas City, Mo., in an at-
tempt to identify the body of the
first girl found.

Dinello was planning to leave the
city, according to Fred Palmer, his
employer. Dinello for 16 years had
been an employee of the Kaw Boiler
Works. He was regarded by the
company and his fellow workers as
an industrious and hard working man.

Last week Dinello, for the
first time, asked the company for
a 30 or 60 day leave of absence,
according to Palmer. This was granted
to him. He told them he was going
to Colorado to visit a daughter.

The bill now goes to conference.

APPARENT ATTEMPT TO WRECK
WABASH TRAIN DISCOVERED

Locomotive Sweeps Two Piles of
Railroad Ties From Track

Near St. Charles.

What appears to have been an at-
tempt to derail a Wabash passenger
train near Elm Point, three miles
west of St. Charles, Mo., was dis-
covered at 11:45 o'clock Saturday
night after the locomotive of a St.
Louis-Moberly train swept aside two
piles of railroad ties which had been
thrown across the tracks. The train
did not leave the rails, no one was
injured and no damage was done.

The three-mile stretch of track
between Elm Point and St. Charles
is patrolled by a special watchman
employed by the railroad company,
but he was at the eastern end of his
tour of duty when the train hit the
ties about a quarter of a mile east
of Elm Point. The train, bound for
St. Louis at the time, was going
down grade.

Night less restful. Complica-
tions subsiding. General appear-
ances indicate improvement. Oper-
ative procedure deferred.

C. E. Sawyer."

An endless stream of close friends
of the President and Mrs. Harding
visited the White House during the
day. The President personally met
most of them and was reported to be
bearing up well under the strain.

Among those who called was Will H.
Hays, former Postmaster-General

and Republican national chairman

at the time of Mr. Harding's election
to the presidency.

Business at the executive offices

was practically at a standstill, only
routine matters being transacted by
the clerical force. The President re-
mained away from his office and
Secretary Christian, who arrived at
the White House early this morning,
remained during the morning near
the President, instead of coming to
his office.

Many Messages of Sympathy.

Messages of sympathy, all expres-
sing the hope that Mrs. Harding

would be restored to health, con-
tinued to arrive, many of them from
leaders in governmental and private
affairs in other countries.

Bridgeman General Sawyer, the
family physician, is understood to
have informed some of the Presi-
dent's close friends today that Mrs.
Harding was "brighter and stronger,
and was improving rapidly."

Impressions gathered from Dr.
Sawyer, these friends said, was that
the chances "rather favored recov-
ery."

Operation Decision Postponed.

The decision as to an operation

was postponed last night in view of
the "indications of a slight improve-
ment" noted in the bulletin issued by
Dr. C. E. Sawyer, White House
physician, at 9 o'clock last night.

The bulletin said Mrs. Harding had
spent a fairly comfortable day yester-
day. Friends who remained at the
White House until a late hour
said on leaving that Mrs. Harding

was then resting, relatively free from
pain, and still holding her own in
the sticky fight for recovery which

had elicited expressions of admira-
tion from all sides.

For the first time in the four

days of Mrs. Harding's desparate ill-
ness she was attended last night by
only one nurse. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer
remained on duty throughout the
night in the sick room, while Dr.
Charles Mayo and all of the other

doctors were on duty.

Additional judges at St. Louis and
Kansas City are provided in the bill.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BELGIUM REJECTS GERMAN PRIORITY PAYMENT OFFER

BANKER ALLEGES HE WAS DUPED IN MARRIAGE

Beverly D. Harris of New York, Seeking Annulment, Says Wife Posed as Daughter of Stacker Lee.

SHE FIGURED IN TRUNK SEIZURE CASE HERE

Husband Asserts She Represented Self to Be of Good Family, but Instead Was Known in Under World.

Charges that his wife, at the time of their marriage in St. Louis in 1915, falsely represented herself to be a member of one of the best families in the south, when in fact, he states, she was the paramour of an alleged gambler in Memphis, Tenn., and the associate of disreputable characters in the underworld there, are contained in the action for the annulment which Beverly D. Harris, a former vice president of the National City Bank of New York, is bringing against his wife there.

Separation Made Known in 1920.

The fact that Harris and his wife had separated was made known to the public in May, 1920, a few days after he had reported of an attempt by his wife to abduct him while she was riding in a taxicab through Central Park in New York City.

She also made mention of the separation when commenting here on the attachment against her baggage she remarked that she could not pay the sum she was being sued for because her husband had allowed her "only \$18,000 a year under a separation agreement."

Although Mrs. Harris was served with the summons and complaint in her husband's action at the Hotel Belmont on June 2 and has served an answer and a "special defense" and has been tried, the attorney representing Harris sent all of the papers in the case that have been prepared up to date would be filed today when Harris would apply for an injunction restraining his wife from prosecuting four actions in the municipal court to enforce the payment to her of four different installments of \$500 each under the separation agreement.

Meet Her in Houston in 1915.

According to Harris' complaint, he was introduced to Miss Lee in the Rice Hotel, in Houston, Tex., in February, 1915. She was then chambered, he says, by Mrs. Hoses A. Harris, supposedly her aunt, and told him, he alleges, she was the daughter of Stacker Lee of Memphis, whose

firmly owned the famous line of Zee Stewarts on the Mississippi River.

Miss Lee, according to Harris, also represented herself to be an important and chaste young woman and the niece of Eli Raynor, to whom she referred, according to Harris, as a man of prominent family and high social and business standing in Memphis.

Harris and Miss Lee were married in St. Louis on July 21, 1915. In suing to annul that marriage Harris now alleged he discovered after he and his wife had agreed to live apart, she was not the daughter of Stacker Lee, who died a bachelor, that she had been a frequenter of questionable places in Memphis before he met her and that for years she had been known to the police and underworld of Memphis as the paramour of Eli Raynor, described in a Missouri police official's affidavit as a local gambler and proprietor of the Victor, a disreputable hotel located on Beale street, Memphis, Tenn.

Confusion As to Parentage.

He states he discovered as the result of a special investigation his wife was the daughter of Samuel C. Lee of Dover, Tenn., who died in 1927. This alleged discovery of his wife's real parentage leads to more confusion. According to Harris, his wife told him she was born in 1895 or eight years after the death of her father as revealed by court records in Tennessee.

The same investigation, Harris states, revealed his wife was christened Samuel Lee, that she then adopted the name Elaine.

Harris produces a communication purporting to come from Mrs. W. J. Corder, Mrs. Harris' sister of Indianapolis, Ind., in which Mrs. Corder states Mrs. Harris was originally named Samuel Lee, was called Suzy by her family and adopted Elaine when she came out of school. Yet Mrs. Harris in her answer denies she was ever named Samuel and claims she had a half sister by that name.

When Harris first started to investigate his wife's past he alleged he received the following warning from her in a letter dated April 14, 1915:

"I swear by God that you will pay for it with your life, but not by my hands."

Received Another Threat.

On May 7, 1922, Harris alleges he received the following telegram which purported to be from his

HOLDUP MAN FATALLY WOUNDED BY JEWELER



LEO GIESECKE

OPEN VERDICT RETURNED AT JOHNSON INQUEST

Disagreement Between Family and Hospital Authorities as to Special Nurse Disclosed.

An open verdict was returned by the Coroner today in the death Saturday at Alexian Brothers Hospital of Richard M. Johnson, 80 years old, whose body was found in a courtyard below his room on the third floor.

Coroner Richter said that he was unable to determine from the evidence whether Johnson, who was familiarly known as "Col. Dick" Johnson, had jumped from the window or had fallen accidentally. No one was in his room at the time.

For the past month there had been a disagreement between members of the family and those in charge of the hospital as to whether "Col. Dick" should have had the continuous attention of a special nurse.

The hospital attaches said that the separation when commenting here on the attachment against her baggage she remarked that she could not pay the sum she was being sued for because her husband had allowed her "only \$18,000 a year under a separation agreement."

Brother Benedict, a general nurse, testified that he had left Johnson's room a few minutes to his own soliloquies and discovered the patient gone when he re-entered the room. Brother Benedict said that Johnson had been restrained from going to a window on the previous day.

Johnson was operated on for a throat ailment two months ago and had not been normal since, according to testimony. It was said by members of the family that on last Tuesday, while at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Henson of 117 Central avenue, Clayton, where he made his home, Johnson repeated a whist and cried out that he was in need of medical attention which he said was being denied him.

He was at once taken to the hospital where he died from a thrombosis of the arteries. The Coroner found that death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage due to fracture of the skull.

The funeral will be this afternoon, conducted by the George Washington Masonic Lodge, with burial at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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ROBBER, WOUNDED IN STRUGGLE WITH JEWELER, DIES

Leo Giesecke, Police Character, Shot 11 Times by Edward Gotsch in Arcade Building Holdup.

Victor Giesecke, 20 years old, a police character, died in the city hospital early today from bullet wounds inflicted by Edward Gotsch, proprietor of the Gotsch Jewelry Co., whom Giesecke and another man attempted to hold up in his office, 629 Arcade Building, at 10 a. m. yesterday.

Gotsch was shot in the neck and in the right hand, and is in a serious condition in the hospital.

Gotsch, who lives at 3801 Labadie avenue, is a former special agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and is a Deputy Constable of Bonhomme Township, St. Louis County.

Discrepancy in Story of Holdup.

At the hospital today Gotsch was not permitted to talk at any length, but told briefly of his encounter with the robbers.

"I was sitting at my desk," he said, "when two men came up to me and said, 'Stick 'em up.' I seized my revolver and fired, but I am not sure whether I got in the first shot or the other men did."

The man who was killed (Giesecke's photograph was shown to the jury) was the one who came closest to me, but I think more like it was the other man who shot me. I grappled with the one who came near me, and got his revolver away from him. But the other gun I received from him."

Eleven Wounds.

Giesecke had 11 wounds in the body, according to physicians who examined him in the hospital. Comparison of the wounds with the weapons found seems to indicate that every shot fired by Gotsch took effect. Eleven shots had been fired from two weapons belonging to Gotsch, seven of the shots being from an automatic pistol and four from a revolver. Another automatic, belonging to Gotsch, and another revolver, not his property, neither of which had been fired, were found.

The police believe the weapon with which Giesecke was shot was carried off by the other robber.

Giesecke, after being shot, staggered into the hallway and went through a window to the fire escape, where he collapsed, a few steps below the sixth-floor landing, and lay screaming for help. His cries and the shots brought two policemen, who found him, and found Gotsch lying on the floor in his office.

One Robber Escapes.

The robber who escaped is believed to have descended the inner stairway of the building, at least as far as the second floor. Attorney Hiram N. Moore, former Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, was in the hallway on the second floor, when he saw an officer, when he heard the shot. Soon afterward, he saw a man descending the stairs from the fourth floor, and Moore asked where the shooting had been.

"Sixth floor," said the man; "you better hurry up there," and he darted down the stairs to the second floor. The police believe the man seen by Moore was the fleeing robber.

Giesecke Conscious.

Giesecke was conscious, and said his name was Dalton. He was identified by relatives, with whom he formerly lived at 3216 North Eleventh street. He has been arrested on suspicion several times, and the police were looking for him in connection with the inquiry into the killing of Henry Abing, Bremer, Bad, a watchman and former policeman, on a Broadway car May 16 last.

ARGUMENTS OPENED ON STRIKE INJUNCTION; POLICY BODY TO MEET

Continued From Page One.

which has been denied. Federal

agents have just heard of the horrible thing you contemplate doing and I want you to know right now that as surely as my name is Cordes and yours is Harris and as surely as my little daughter is Elaine and that we are an Almighty God's people, if you do this thing you will answer to me."

Harris proceeded with his investigation and discovered, he alleges, Cordes did not write the telegram, but it was written by his wife who signed her brother-in-law's name in an effort to prevent him continuing his investigations.

In her answer Mrs. Harris denies ever posing as the daughter of Stacker Lee and denies she ever lived an immoral life.

Regarding her marriage she says,

"as the result of the ardent courting of the plaintiff at Mineral Wells, and plaintiff's threats if she did not consent to marry, she did consent to marry the plaintiff."

She Alleges Cruelty.

After their marriage, she says her husband was cruel to her and that because of his abusiveness and habits of intoxication her life with him had been "filled with horrors."

She also charges he pointed a pistol at her head on various occasions and once while intoxicated lifted her from a sick bed and suspended her from windows on the tenth floor, threatening all the time to drop her.

Harris denied his wife's counter-charges and quotes from several demand letters he says she sent him to prove he did not force her into a marriage and was not treating her cruelly.

According to Harris, he and his wife separated in July, 1919. On Dec. 14, 1919, he alleges, she left him from the Hotel Plaza: "My one wish is a divorce with a settlement, or a legal separation with a settlement; as I shall never marry again I do not wish alimony in either case."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

Castoria

For Infants and Children,

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of

Castoria

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DUCTOR CRUSHED TO
ATH BETWEEN CARS

Adjusting Trolley When
Other Car Crashed Into
His From Rear.

O. H. Flechs, 55 years old, Louis avenue, Luxemburg, a son on the Jefferson avenue line, was crushed to death 5 p.m. yesterday while adjusting the trolley on his car in West, a short distance west of the 18th-Bell Line car, with J. Cullen as motorman. Into the rear of the Jefferson car in darkness as Flechs was adjusting the trolley. Flechs died when an ambulance came to the city hospital.

He held for the Coroner, told he did not see the car or Flechs, until too late to help him. Cars had proceeded north in avenue and turned west.

IRCLING WORLD ON FOOT

ches Chicago After Covering

11,500 Miles of Hike.

AGO, Sept. 11.—Arriving in

from South America, Ven-

to, traveling 40,000 miles

around most of the world,

and the world's champion

traveled by several Czechoslovakian countrymen.

He said he left Buenos Ayres,

and to go to Prague by way of

Seattle, Bering Straits,

Bombay and Ceylon,

taking from five to

years. Already, he declared,

covered 11,500 miles, through

Central America, Mexico,

and the United States, aver-

aging miles a day.

US POST-DISPATCH

by JOSEPH PULITZER,

Dec. 12, 1878.

Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

Auth. Bureau of Circulations

of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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TION RATES, BY MAIL, IN

ADVANCE:

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one year, \$2.50

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as second-class matter July 17,

1922, at Post Office at St. Louis, Mo.

Act of March 3, 1873.

5000. Kinloch, Central 6600.

THE ROBBERS GET GEMS AND CASH OF WEEK-END PARTY

Mrs. Lee W. Mida Leads Women Qualifying in Western Golf Tourney

Chicago Player Turns In
Card of 86 for Glen Echo
Course—Miss Virginia Pep
of St. Louis Makes 93.

from clubs in the St. Louis district.

The players making the lowest 32

scores, including handicaps, ranging

from 1 to 20 strokes, will qualify for

the championship flight. The next

16 low scores will qualify to play for

the Glen Echo trophy. Two additional

classes of 18 players each are also

provided. Thus, 80 of the 96

entrants will qualify for actual tour-

nament play.

The Glen Echo club has invited

the public to attend the matches.

Clubhouse privileges will be restricted

to contestants, members and their

guests, but there will be a service

for the public where refreshments

may be obtained.

Mrs. James A. Corbett is chairman

of the committee in charge of the event.

Play for Team Trophy.

One of today's added attractions

was the team play for the Masch-

meyer trophy. The names of the clubs

competing were given to the

starter at 9 o'clock this morning.

Four players were chosen for each club team. Their qualifying scores

will be totaled and the four players

from the same club having the lowest

aggregate will be the winner.

August Maschmeyer of St. Louis

originated this trophy, which is to be

competed for annually. The club

winning it three times becomes the

permanent owner of the handsome

plate.

Scores for 18 Holes.

Mrs. Lee W. Mida, Chicago, 45-41

-86.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Chicago, 47-46

-83.

Miss Audrey Faust, Country Club,

St. Louis, 55-63-103.

Mrs. Susanne Armstrong, Jackson,

Miss, 55-50-105.

Mrs. John W. Douglas, Chicago,

52-48-98.

Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee,

48-46-94.

Miss Florence Holloran, Salt Lake,

49-49-98.

Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus, 48-49-

-97.

Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City,

45-44-89.

Miss Bernice Wall, Chicago, 48-48-

-95.

Mrs. Dave Gaut, Memphis, 45-47-

-92.

Mrs. Terry Kuhnert, Chicago, 47-

-96.

Mrs. Dorothy, Indian Hill, 49-50-

-95.

Mrs. Elliott Evans, Chicago, 57-54

-111.

Mrs. Tom Elcock, Wichita, 52-44-

-96.

Miss Edwin Irving, Decatur, 56-55

-111.

Miss Virginia Pep, Triple A, 48-45-

-98.

Mrs. Kennet Duffield, Memphis, 55-58-108.

Of the 98 players paired 44 are

描寫 Robbers' Loot.

I tried to save a \$350 diamond

by slipping it from my finger

in my trouser pocket, but they

stole it. They also took my \$350 dia-

mond stud, which was in my

dresser drawer. They took

my \$125 in money from me and

my \$100 from one of the men and

they took my change from the purses

of the women.

We had finished dinner and were

drinking a friend's wine of which the

robbers entered in the front

door, which was unlocked. Four of

them wore white handkerchiefs over

the lower part of their faces. The

man was tall and weighed about

160 pounds. They were all young

men. I did not recognize any of

them. All had revolvers. They told

me to face the wall and then two of

the robbers began searching us. After

we had taken our jewelry, they

searched the cottage.

Extinguished Lights.

As they left the house they ex-

tinguished all the electric lights, and

I went to my automobile later

that night. After some delay, I

got into my automobile from a neighbor

nearby. The robbers had followed me

and were about to catch me when I

drove away.

They were about to catch me when I

drove away.

They were about to catch me when I

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drove away.

They were about to catch me when I

**6 MEN, 3 WOMEN HURT
IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS**

One suffers injuries to his back when auto runs off road and turns over.

Six men and three women were injured in automobile and motor cycle accidents yesterday.

YOUR good truck engine pulls more, lasts longer, and costs less to operate when the rear wheels of your truck are equipped with Goodyear All-Weather Tread Solid Tires.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear Truck Tires sold and serviced by your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer.

GOOD YEAR

For Sale by

Merchants Truck & Tire Co.
1105-1111 N. 12th St.
Central 3992 Olive 4954**AT 40,
4 of 5
ARE IMPERILED**

Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with

**Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS**More than a tooth paste
—it checks Pyorrhea
35c and 60c in tubes

Don't let baby be tortured by eczema

Teething rash, prickly heat, eczema, chafing, and other skin disorders to which babies are subject can be quickly subdued by Resinol. Apply pure, soothing, healing cement to the affected parts and note how soon baby's fretful crying stops as it cools down the itchy and burning touch.

Resinol Soap for baby's hair keeps it soft and silky. At all drugstores.

Resinol

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonsfuls of Mulsified oil in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it leaves the hair clean, takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dirtiness. You can get Mulsified at any drug store. A few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

To the People of St. Louis:
Dave Marion's Show this week is guaranteed by the management of the Gayety Theatre to be the greatest show ever seen in the City of St. Louis, barring none. (Signed)

OSCAR DANE.

YEAR THIS GUARANTEED
TO BE THE GREATEST SHOW
EVER SEEN IN THE CITY OF
ST. LOUIS.**6 MEN, 3 WOMEN HURT
IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS**

In 1913, later marrying Willard Mack, the playwright. She then divorced Mack, who married a fourth Rutherford.

**-yes-a discount for cash**

You'd be surprised how much better and more economical you can buy the things you most desire with a consistent growing First National Savings Account to fall back upon.

Thousands are saving successfully here.

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

**FREE
PURITAN
MALT****Hop Flavored Sugar Syrup**

Here is Puritan's great, profit-sharing plan.

For every fifteen Puritan Labels that you turn in to your Dealer during the months of September and October, your Dealer will give you one full can of Puritan Hop flavored Malt Sugar Syrup Absolutely Free.

This is a great profit sharing plan. Larger than it at first sounds. For it amounts in the aggregate to over seven per cent of the entire profits of the largest Malt Extract Company in the world. So save your labels and get your share.

Save Puritan Labels

Everybody knows Puritan. It is recognized everywhere as the richest Malt Extract made.

You are going to buy some Malt Extract. Better to buy Puritan for its quality and share in its profits besides.

Distributed by

Clifford Rosen Brokerage Co.
425 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.**Tuesday Specials****ASSORTED NUT BRITLES**

Crisp, crunchy Brittle, differentiated by a variety of choice nuts, including Almonds, Pecans, Black Walnuts, Peanuts and Cocoonut. Specialty priced for this sale. An ideal Summer confection....

35c Lb.**MONTE CARLO LAYER CAKE**

Fresh from our ovens to you—this superb three-layer cake—embellished with a combination of Chocolate and Vanilla in checkerboard design, and surmounted with a wonderful Chocolate Icing—at this astonishingly low sale price Tuesday—is a most inexpensive luxury. Do not fail to avail yourself of this special offering.

We Bake the Cakes With the Homemade Taste.

48c Each**Fancy Tea Cakes****75c Lb.**

We Ship Candies Safely Anywhere.

**6 MEN, 3 WOMEN HURT
IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS**

One suffers injuries to his back when auto runs off road and turns over.

Six men and three women were injured in automobile and motor cycle accidents yesterday.

Fred Schultz, 30 years old, of 8321 Liberty street, was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital with injuries to his back and lacerations on the right side and left leg. He told police he was riding with Henry L. Cordes of 4100 Michigan avenue about five miles from the city limits on the Gravois road, when the automobile ran off the road and turned over. He was brought in by a passing automobile and said he did not know what had happened to Cordes.

An automobile, driven by Peter Schuster, 21, of 1805 S. Ninth street, turned over at 8:30 a.m. after running into a telephone pole in front of 1517 Shaw avenue. Eugene Wagermann, 19, of 1820 South Seventh street, riding with Schuster, suffered numerous body lacerations.

MOTOR CYCLE HITS CURBING.

Julius Gruner, 19, of 3304 Wisconsin avenue, suffered a fractured right collar bone at 10 a.m. when the motor cycle he was driving fell when it struck a curbing on Eastern avenue at Stewart place after he had stopped to avoid striking an automobile.

George H. Goellner, 55, of 4731 Newberry terrace, a mechanic, suffered lacerations and possible internal injuries at 10 a.m. in an accident in which three automobiles figured in front of 4824 Delmar boulevard. A machine driven by Charles Ellis negro chauffeur, of 4459 West Belle place, collided with a car driven by Fred Williamson, of 3543 Caroline street, forcing the latter's machine to collide with one standing at the curbing on which Goellner was repairing a battery.

Woman Injured.

Another accident in which were three automobiles, at 6 p.m. in front of 4319 Page avenue, resulted in scalp wounds and lacerations to Mrs. Anna Hoffman, of 2714 Dickson street. A machine driven by Harry Goldstein, of 4319 Page avenue, starting from the curbing, was struck by an automobile driven by Samuel Davis, of 2124 School street. The Davis car then struck a machine driven by Herman Hoffman, of 2708 Dayton street, in which Max Hoffman, of 2714 Dickson street, and Mrs. Hoffman were riding.

Four occupants of a rented automobile driven by Edward Krewing, 2701 South Jefferson avenue, suffered cuts and bruises when the machine ran into a ditch and turned over at 11 p.m. on the Telegraph road, just south of the city limits. With Krewing were Robert Tolman, of 2246 Jules street; Ernest Graef, of 731 Wilmington street, and Florence Kling, of 6014 Minnesota avenue.

**SLATE ROCK DRILLED IN EFFORT
TO REACH ENTOMBED MINERS**

47 Men Entrapped in Burning Argonaut Shaft Have Been There Almost Two Weeks.

By Associated Press

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 11.—Drills were whirling at the slate rock on the 3900-foot level of the Kennedy mine last night as rescue workers were trying to break through to the 4600-foot level of the burning Argonaut mine. 47 miners have been entombed nearly two weeks. Leyner drills, capable of 1100 revolutions a minute, were being used to drill through this last barrier. Only 142 feet of rock now separates the Kennedy and Argonaut shafts at this point.

The 3600-foot level of the Kennedy, 140 feet more of progress were needed at 4 o'clock yesterday to reach the 75 feet of hard rock separating the rescue crews there from the 4200-foot level of the Argonaut. Fred L. Lowell, safety engineer of the California Industrial Accident Commission, announced that a clear space had been reached, and the rescue workers could see ahead for 25 feet. This fortunate circumstance will pull down the handicaps of the Argonaut miners who are working on the 3600-foot level in the race against the Kennedy crew on the 3900-foot level to release their entombed comrades and incidentally, win the \$5000 bonus offered to the first crew breaking through into the Argonaut mine.

Resinol Soap for baby's hair keeps it soft and silky. At all drugstores.

Resinol

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

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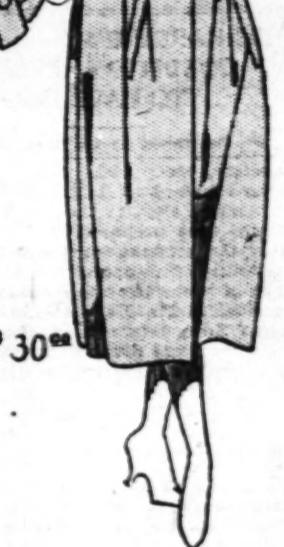
in 1913, later marrying Willard Mack, the playwright. She then divorced Mack, who married a fourth Rutherford.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

**30th Anniversary Sale Offerings in the
DOWNSTAIRS STORE****Anniversary Sale of
COATS****862 Garments—Every One a New Model**

THIS is an Anniversary offering of exceptional interest—very important due to the fact that these Coats are all new Fall and Winter styles, secured from several Eastern makers at great price concessions. We feature them at prices that command investigation.

At \$14.00

200 Coats at this price.

—Materials are velour and Bolivia.
—Colors are brown, navy and reindeer.
—Trimmed in beaverette.
—Sizes 16 to 44.
All fully lined.

At \$22.00

275 Coats at this price.

—Materials are Normandy, Bolivia and velour.
—Colors brown, navy and reindeer and black.
—Trimmed with fur and beaverette.
—Sizes 16 to 44.

At \$30.00

230 Coats at this price.

—Materials are velour and Bolivia.
—Colors are navy, brown and reindeer.
—Trimmed in beaverette.
—Sizes 16 to 44.
Every Coat silk lined.



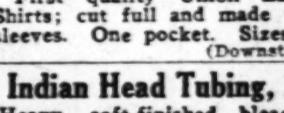
162 Coats at this price.

—Materials are Bolivia, Normandy and fine velours.
—Colors brown, navy, reindeer and black.
—Trimmed with wolf, caracul and beaverette.
—Sizes 16 to 44.

At \$30.00

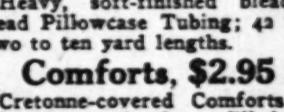
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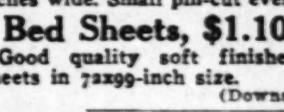
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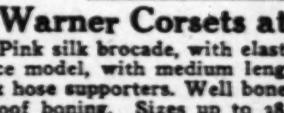
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—Trimmed with wolf, caracul and beaverette.
—Sizes 16 to 44.

SELLER
gs in the
ORE



(Downstairs Store)

Tuesday

ers and Creepers

At 50c Each

City chambrey, some in solid

squares of colored embroidery

and white waists and colored

silk are the popular peg-

in styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store)

French Serge

At 1.35 Yard

Quality all-wool French Serge

for dresses, suits, etc. Navy

brown and black. Excellent

cards wide.

(Downstairs Store)

Curtains

At 1.75 Each

Quality all-wool French Serge

in lengths from

36" and 40" inch widths.

(Downstairs Store)

Cloth

69c Yard

Cloth in reversible pat-

terns: finished with

40" inches wide and

(Downstairs Store)

Coats at \$1.50

Corded velvet, made in

sizes up to 5 years. Styles

for boys or girls.

(Downstairs Store)

Bloomers at 50c

Bloomers for fall wear;

atten of good quality.

(Downstairs Store)

Silk Petticoats

At \$2.79

group, including silk jer-

eated flounces, trimmed

of Persian ribbon. Also

taffeta and messaline, in

gauze dark colors.

(Downstairs Store)

Sweaters at \$3.99

silk, in smart Tuxedo mod-

els, in stripes and checks,

other good colors. Sizes

(Downstairs Store)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30—Saturdays, 9 to 6.

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

5

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

30th Anniversary Sale

Here Are a Few of the Hundreds of Exceptional Values Awaiting You Tuesday

Men's Knit Ties Of Pure Fiber Silk

45c

THESE show the popular honeycomb weave, in solid black, blue, and brown, with bright colored tips. Graded shape.

Note: During the Anniversary Sale, these splendid Ties will be manufactured in our Men's Furnishings Section (Main Floor.)

Imported Stationery At 59c Box

NOVELTY Stationery, imported especially for the Anniversary Sale. White and various tints. Writing paper is of good quality stock, and envelopes are tissue lined in contrasting colors. (Main Floor.)

Novelty Dress Trimmings At \$1.69 Yard

IMPORTED Dress Trimmings, in attractive bands and medallions, spangles, beads, silk and wool embroidery; good range of colors for street frocks and evening gowns. Exceptional values. (Main Floor.)

1000 Leather Bags At \$1.95 Each

MANY styles are offered, in fine quality leather. Avenir Bags, shopping and carriage Bags, with safety chain, deep flaps, outside pockets, large mirrors, inside coin purse, nickel clasps, and broken or block bottoms. Tooled, vachette, mod- 1000 effects, and Pluma grain, in brown and gray. (Main Floor.)

Salt and Pepper Sets At \$1.79 and \$2.45

THESE are the large plain styles, silver-plated on nickel silver, so much in demand at this time. They are beautiful, made and may be had in the bright or platinum finish. There are two sizes. Each set comes in a lined box. (Main Floor.)

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs At 11c Each

WE offer 500 dozen of these full-size linen Handkerchiefs. They are hem-stitched, and have embroidered block letter initials. These were secured at great concession for our Anniversary Sale. Early shopping is advised. (Main Floor.)

10,000-Mile Guarantee

—goes with every

Tire, backed by

Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Size 30x3½

At \$9.85

(Fourth Floor.)

Kanol Elixir

The perfect skin emollient; a

scientific combination for beautifying the complexion.

(\$1.25 (Limit, 3 boxes.)

Jergen's Benzoin

And Almond Lotion for tan and

sunburn, and to use after shaving.

Bottle, 20c (Limit, 3 bottles.)

Dentrifrices

(\$1.75 Each)

Revelation Tooth Powder, 25c

Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c

Grave's Tooth Powder, 25c

Calox Tooth Powder, 25c

Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste, 25c

Spana Tooth Paste, 35c

Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, 25c

Toilet Soaps

(\$1.75 Each)

Revelation Tooth Powder, 25c

Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c

Grave's Tooth Powder, 25c

Calox Tooth Powder, 25c

Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste, 25c

Spana Tooth Paste, 35c

Cato Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, 25c

Bath Soaps

(\$1.75 Each)

5c Cake

Dozen 45c

Armour's Hard Water Soap, Peet

Bros.' Bath Tablets, Cucumber and

Olive Soap, 25c (Limit, 1 dozen.)

Toilet Soaps

(\$1.75 Each)

Pear's Scented Glycerine Soap, 25c

Pear's Unscented Soap, cake, 25c

Germicidal Soap, cake, 25c

3 for 50c

Bath Tablets

(\$1.75 Each)

Armour's Venetian Bath Tab-

lets; assorted odors; cake, 25c

(Limit, 6 cakes.)

Toilet Soaps

(\$1.75 Each)

Armour's Perfect Series Soap, 25c

Twin Bar Cocos Castile Soap, 25c

Made by the makers of Palmolive; 25c

Bath Tablets; large size. Made by

the makers of Palmolive. Rose,

buttermilk, glycerine and elder flow-

ers; cake, 25c

Rose Bath Soap. Made by the

makers of Palmolive; cake, 25c

40c

Sample Line of Ivory

White Toilet Articles

Hand Mirrors, and Hairbrushes;

each, 25c

Bonnet Brushes, Mirrors and

Clothes Brushes, 25c

Flat Brushes, shoe horns, manicure

picks, pin trays, buffers, tooth

brush, tooth paste and shaving brush

holders, 25c

Powder boxes and hair receivers;

25c

Talc Egyptian

Made by the makers of Palm-

olive; 25c; 2 for 25c

Velour Chiffon Velvets At \$3.95 Yard

ALL-SILK Velvets, in a wide range of approved colors. Finest texture, 42 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Seamless Wilton Rugs At \$63.50 Each

VELVET Rugs of exceptional quality, in 9x12 size, with heavy fringe on ends. A full assortment of colors is offered. Same quality, in 8x10.6 size, at \$59.25 (Sixth Floor.)

Perrin Gauntlets At \$2.95 Pair

THESE 5-button Gauntlets of fine French kid are Perrin make. They have strap wrist, pique seams, and self or two-tone embroidered backs. The cuff is gored. Brown, tan, gray and mode, in all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Traveling Bags At \$12.95

THESE 5-button Gauntlets of fine French kid are Perrin make. They have strap wrist, pique seams, and self or two-tone embroidered backs. The cuff is gored. Brown, tan, gray and mode, in all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Traveling Bags At \$12.95

MADE of finest walrus hide, in three-piece style, lined with best grade of kid finished leather. Three pockets, reinforced corners, solid brass bolts, and inside 18-inch size. (Fourth Floor.)

Opaque Window Shades At 75c and 95c Each

THESE are full-length silk, reinforced at wearing points. Fine quality, black, white and various colors. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Knickerbockers At \$1.65 Pair

AN unusual assortment of patterns, making it possible to match many coats. Each garment is cut full, well lined, and strongly sewed. They have double stitched seams, watch and hip pockets, and buttoned bottoms. Sizes 6 to 16. (Fourth Floor.)

Delion Cord Tires

A VERY special Anniversary offer for the owner of the small car. Besides the unusually low price, a

10,000-Mile Guarantee

—goes with every

Tire, backed by

Stix, Baer & Fuller.

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10,000-Mile<br

TRIPLE EAGLE STAMPS



A Jubilee Event by Which St. Louis' Best Dressed Men May Profit!

\$50 TWO-TROUSER SUITS



The Choicest Products of One of New York's Most Eminent Tailoring Concerns

Choice at

\$38 75

Offered for less than Suits of this superior quality with only one pair of trousers would regularly retail for this Fall.

If you want a Suit of superior quality, select tomorrow from these authentically styled, accurately tailored models of high-grade silk-mixed worsteds, velour-finished cassimeres, new novelty tweeds, excellent quality blue serge, blue, black and brown pencil stripes, tartan checks, plaids and mixtures. Suits with the stamp of quality and smartness and with a nicely of finish that is equaled only by the best custom-made clothes.

The variety of patterns is highly pleasing and the sizes range from 34 to 52, including regulars, long stouts, short stouts, slims and stubs.

Men's Blue Serge Suits

\$35 Value—Jubilee Week at \$22.75

These Suits are in new Fall styles and they are tailored of a splendid quality pure worsted and fast-blue serge—conservative models, so skillfully tailored as to retain their shapeliness. **Second Floor**

Fancy Tweed Raincoats

\$30 Value—Jubilee Week at \$22.75

Belted all-around models of light gray and tan Scotch tweed; pre-shrunk and rainproof and suitable for wear as a topcoat or raincoat; double-breasted with convertible collar and silk yoke and sleeve lining. Sizes 34 to 44 for men and young men.

Jubilee Week Sales

These offerings, in addition to those quoted in this announcement, will be featured here tomorrow:

SAMPLE MILLINERY—Fall and Winter creations—\$15 to \$20 values \$10

WOMEN'S AND MIRRORS' FALL SKIRTS—Newest styles; \$10 to \$15.50 values \$5

NEW HOME'S SEWING MACHINES—7-drawer models; \$60 value for \$35

GIRLS' "ECHO MAID" FROCKS—New Fall models; \$15 to \$18.75 values \$9.95

GOLD AND SILVER PLATED MESH BAGS—Many styles; \$5 to \$7.50 values; choice \$3.45

WARDROBE TRUNKS—Strong, modernly equipped Trunks; with ironing board; \$45 values \$29.50

SAMPLE BLouses—Exclusive styles; \$12.50 to \$30 values \$8.95

GIRLS' WINTER COATS—Many smart models; \$17.50 to \$19.75 values \$13.95

HIGH-GRADE CORSETS—Most wanted styles and makes—all at unusual savings.

IMPORTED BEADED BAGS—In three unusual groups at \$4.95, \$6.75 and \$9.95

DIAMOND JEWELRY—Many choice pieces at savings of One-Fourth

BOYS' CLOTHING—Novelty 3-pants Suits and Raincoats at decided savings.

LARGE CABINET PHONOGRAHES—The best values we have ever offered at \$38.75

ART NEEDLEWORK—Many attractive pieces at extreme savings.

Men's Fiber Silk Shirts

\$4 Grade, \$2.55 at

New Fall Shirts of excellent grade fiber silk in soft cuff, preshrunk neckband style—variety of neat stripes and two-toned effects; also satin figured white Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. **Main Floor**

High-Grade Shoes

\$12 to \$15 Values for \$6.90

Shoes that are rarely offered at this popular price are here—all in smartest styles—values extraordinary.

Such excellent makes as Stacy Adams, Royden's, Clapp's and Norman & Bonnette's—many salesman's samples. **Second Floor**



Such excellent makes as Stacy Adams, Royden's, Clapp's and Norman & Bonnette's—many salesman's samples. **Second Floor**

Featured Tuesday of Jubilee Week Satin Straps

\$6.50 Grade for

\$4.75

Smartly-styled, well-made black satin One-Straps, with broad back. With full high, Louis XV or Cuban heels.

This is but one of the many value-giving groups in this sale—offering extreme savings on most wanted types of feminine footwear. **Second Floor**

Tuesday—the Second Day of the Surprising Jubilee Week Event—Our Sale of

Handsome Winter Coats



**\$85 to \$125
Values in
This Sale at**

\$58

All in Smart, Ultra Modes—Over 1000 of Them Went on Sale for the First Time This Morning

Here you will find values that exceed all expectations, values which only the co-operation of leading makers could bring. And all Coats are of the highest types, excellent in styling, materials and tailoring, with unusual variety for choice. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fabrics include Gerona, fashona, velveteen, larkina, Bolivia, lustrosa, marcella, duveline, panvelaine and many others.

Elegant fur-trimmed Coats; braided, embroidered and plain tailored Coats.



Smart Autumn Dresses

\$40 to \$65 Values \$29.75 Sizes 14 to 44

Draped, circular skirt, blouse and panel effects that depict the newest fashion notes for Fall—all specially purchased and Dresses you will be surprised to obtain at this popular price. And to choose at once will be best.

MATERIALS are Canton crepe, Rosha-nara crepe, Renée crepe, Poiret twill and tulli cord.

TRIMMINGS are embroidery, beads, ribbons, metal bells and very chic novelty ornaments—all smartly applied.

Fourth Floor

Tuesday—4000 Pieces of Rogers & Son Silver Plated Tableware

At Savings of 1/3 and More

Every piece in the attractive Rogers & Son "Hampden" pattern—a real opportunity to secure tableware of this renowned make.

\$1.75 Teaspoons, set of 6 \$1.00
\$3.50 Tablespoons and Forks, 6 for \$2.00
\$4.25 Medium Knives, set of 6 \$2.45
70c Sugar Shell or Butter Knife, each 45c
\$4.50 Ind. Salad Forks, 6 for \$2.95
\$4.00 Ind. Butter Spreaders, 6 for \$2.45
\$1.20 Cold Meat Forks, each 75c
\$1.50 Gravy Ladles, each 95c

Gift Chests, \$8.95

Filled with 26 pieces—6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 forks and 6 knives, 1 sugar shell and butter knife.

Tea Sets \$14.95 Values \$7.95 \$3.55

24-piece silver-plated Tea Sets, in burnished thread-wound cases; 6 pieces each for sugar, bowl and cream pitcher. Only 24 sets.

Trays \$1.75 Values \$1.39

9-inch nickel silver Sandwich Trays, in pierced burnished cases, and very attractive. Only 24 in group.

Bread Trays \$1.39 Values \$1.00

11-inch nickel silver-plated Bread Trays, with or without handles, burnished cases and very attractive designs.

Gift Boxes \$1.39 Values \$1.00

500 PIECES OF STERLING AND PLATED SILVER—Oodments of stock, including many choice pieces—all at very unusual savings.

Main Floor

Men's Watches

Exceptional Value, Tuesday, at \$11.95

No. 12 size, thin-model Elgin watches; gold-filled cases; plain or engraved faces; gold dial; 1-jewel movements. Very special.

Men's Watches \$11.95

Open-faced "Cyma" thin models, with solid nickel cases and 2-jewel "Cyma" movements.

Main Floor

Tuesday—Sale of 2400 New Fall House Dresses

\$4.95 to \$7.95 Values \$3.55

Smart Fall House Dresses, in 30 new styles—of attractive and serviceable fabrics and designs; featuring high collars, belled waist, panels, straps and other effects.

Majority in dark colors—checks, stripes, plaids and solid colors, with colored stitching, pearl buttons and white piping rents and collars. Sizes 36 to 46.

Third Floor

Remarkably Special Tuesday Par Excellent Chocolates

Regularly \$1 a Pound—At 2 Pounds for \$1.39

This is the first time these Chocolates, which are the pride of our Candy Shop, were ever offered at less than the regular price. Try them at this special price and you'll prefer them always.

Wrapped Caramels \$1.39 Values \$1.00

Rich vanilla cream candies with excellent chocolate.

Hand-Rolled Chocolates \$1.39 Values \$1.00

Rich vanilla cream candies with excellent chocolate.

Mallow Fudge \$1.39 Values \$1.00

A rich delicious Fudge made in our own candy shop, now \$1.39. **Second Floor**

PS GAIN TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Which Abundantly Verifies the Merchandising and Value-Giving Mastery of This Splendid Institution

practically competitive event began this morning and is destined to surpass all the force of the combined buying power of our Make a list of all the what you and everyone in the family will need this Fall needed about the home to St. Louis' Foremost Store tomorrow and profit to

the extreme buying opportunity—THREE EAGLE STAMPS IN THE USUAL ONE will be cash purchases tomorrow and Wednesday Redeemable Here for \$2.50 Worth of Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

DOUBARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Men's Wear in Missouri and the West

Sale of
Coats

8

1000 of Them
This Morning
all expectations, val-
makers could bring.
excellent in styling, ma-
tely for choice. Sizes

velveteen, tan-
duvayne, pan-



0 New Fall
Dresses

\$3.55

ting Fixtures

\$14.50 Values—
Very Special at
\$6.95

Handsome four-light fixtures in Florentine gold finish; complete with glassware as illustrated, giving good, strong light and adding a decorative touch to the room.

\$9.50 2-Light Fixtures. \$4.50
Fifth Floor

day—Infants' Simple Coats

to \$29.95 Values

1/3

of the many value-giving groups
Infants' Wear, and mothers
here.

1/3 tailored, semi-dress and
completely made and lined;
boys and girls.

Third Floor

art Fall House Dresses, in
all styles—of attractive and
fabrics and fea-
new high collars, tai-
panels, panels, straps and
effects.

Majority in dark col-
checks, stripes, and
colored colors,
colored stitching,
rt buttons and white
vests and collars.
to 46 to 48.

Third Floor

uesday—
chocolates

ds for. \$1.39

are the
at less
price

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TUESDAY
SPECIALSAT THE
KOHN
STORES804 N. BOUTE
5112 DELMAR
5629 DELMAR
5735 EASTON
6104 EASTON
1804 HAMILTON
4207 MCGHESTER
3856 OLIVE
4108 OLIVE
2718 PINE

500 N. TAYLOR

Swansdown
Cake Flour
Large package.....Little Waiter
PEAS
No. 2 cans.....Mrs. Dyer's
Mayonnaise
8-oz. jar.....PALMOLIVE
SOAP
Bar.....Scott County
TOMATOES
No. 2 cans.....Heinz
Baked Beans
Medium size.....SUNMAID
RAISINS
Individual size.....CONCORD
GRAPE
About 6 lbs. to basket.....NEW
APPLES
5 pounds for.....The entire line of groceries,
meats, fruits and vegetables
as sold by the Kohn Stores
will save you money
every day in the year.

ADVERTISEMENT.

IRONIZED YEAST
BRINGS MARVELOUS
BEAUTY TO SKINScience Now Proves How Complexion
is Quickly Beautified Through
the BloodThere is nothing in the world to
equal this product for skin beautification
as this simple diet does! Pick out anyone who has healthy
rosy cheeks and a ravishingly beau-
tiful complexion and you will have
picked out an individual whose bloodis rich with vitamins-and-iron.
This recipe of yeast and vitamins
is now being used by thousands of men and women with
startling results.It gives you yeast-vitaminized
iron, containing iron in the form in
which it exists in the human body.
It is not yeast itself, but yeast iron
and iron, but is yeast ironized, which
is a substance all by itself. Madi-
mine, the great beauty expert, gives
way to a diversity which can be
seen on earth eat products. Pimples,
blackheads, spots, eruptions? They
have you covered.Rosy cheeks, firmer and younger
looking skin, rose-petal purity, vel-
vet smooth skin, and skin beautified
such as a skin further beautified by
your favorite cream and powder.
Look at it, it is lovely. There is
one ironized Yeast today. There is only
one ironized Yeast in the world, sold
by all drug stores, 40¢ per tablet.
Each package contains 40 tablets.
each tablet is sealed. They never
lose their power. Ward by
Ironized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga. Get
ready to be supremely happy.To the People
of St. Louis:We guarantee Dave
Marion's show at the
Gayety Theater this
week to be the biggest
and greatest
show ever seen here
—bar none.(SIGNED)
OSCAR DANECut this out and bring it with you to
the Gayety Theater this week.ZIEGLER COAL
and Other Goods—Phone
SECO. A. MEMBERInformation for
Business, Home, Office
and Household GoodsMUSIC AND PICTURES
DIVIDE MOVIE HONORSJoseph Sheehan and His Singers
and One of Paul Whiteman's
Orchestras Are Featured.

When Joseph Sheehan has sung his simple and heartfelt "Then You'll Remember Me," the Delmonte Theater-goer this week feels that he has got his 50 cents' worth. No doubt there are those who get half a dollar's satisfaction, by way of thrills, out of the picture show. It is called "The Crossroads of New York" and is a Mack Sennett production.

This Gotham thriller is Sennett on his spots, but those spots are large and impressive. It is, of course, a true relief not to have the bathing girls introduced, and to the credit of the piece it must be said that this is something new. To the further credit of the piece, as a Sennett matter, it should be said that there are plausible places in the action. It is not altogether impossible, though most of it is highly improbable.

"The Crossroads of New York" is put on the screen without any announcement of author or actors. This, perhaps, is just as well, particularly as to the scenario carpenter. There is not an original idea in the story. Storage is the use is made of that ancient device of the villain's automobile tumbling over a precipice. Another old timer one meets is the fellow who edges "perilously along the roof to get into the upper window and save the girl.

There are some quite valuable pictures of New York in the piece. One gets a fine glimpse of the familiar skyline, lower Broadway, some Central Park scenes, and the like. The story is that of the green country boy who goes to the city to seek fame and fortune. His rich uncle gets him a job as a street sweeper. Then the uncle runs off to escape a breach of promise suit and the adventurous actress who is about to bring it. The uncle is reported killed by a fall down a mountain. Nephew falls heir to his millions, and likewise to the crafty attentions of the adventuress, but the uncle returns and foils her.

There are several lovelovey affairs, centered around the ne'er-richt youth. A Stock Exchange thriller is put on and at the last moment, which of course is 2 a.m., the girl's father is released from the clutches of the villain and gets there just in time to save his millions and his friends, and "Justice triumphs, as it always should," the screen tells us.

It must have cost a deal of cash to put that super-melodrama on the films. It is not too long to cause the Joseph Sheehan Opera Company numbers to be curtailed. Mr. Sheehan seems to sing as happily as ever, and in his group of nearly a dozen undersingers he has three or four who also sing. They give selections from "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Tales of Hoffman," "Faust," "Pagliacci," "Il Trovatore" and "Naughty Marietta."

There is nothing in the world to
equal this product for skin beautification
as this simple diet does! Pick out anyone who has healthy
rosy cheeks and a ravishingly beau-
tiful complexion and you will have
picked out an individual whose bloodis rich with vitamins-and-iron.
This recipe of yeast and vitamins
is now being used by thousands of men and women with
startling results.It gives you yeast-vitaminized
iron, containing iron in the form in
which it exists in the human body.
It is not yeast itself, but yeast iron
and iron, but is yeast ironized, which
is a substance all by itself. Madi-
mine, the great beauty expert, gives
way to a diversity which can be
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looking skin, rose-petal purity, vel-
vet smooth skin, and skin beautified
such as a skin further beautified by
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Look at it, it is lovely. There is
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hall, though she has a gambler husband who has even a corroborative-school course in ethics. In accord with the usual specifications of this sort of drama there is a newcomer, impersonated in this instance by David Powell, who arrives just in time to defend the dance-hall heroine from a host of perils. Not the least of these is the villain, Mitchell Lewis has the bad-man role and he plots against the hero and heroine with fiendish persistence. Here again we meet our old melodramatic friends, the wounded lover on a raft, the girl in the canoe, the waterfall over which both are dashed to their death. And for a climax the orchestra fiddles while the dance-hall burns.

There are added musical features, one of which is "the phantom orchestra." The house musicians literally play "out of sight" while Leader Cohen wields the baton on a seemingly empty stage.

**SCHWARZ'S
KIL-VE**
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

if
all the women knew

If all the women in this city, who have no washing machine, would each talk to any one of the 750,000 Thor owners—

and learn in this way what Thor means, in time, labor and money saved, to the home it serves—

We could never supply the number of machines the women would demand. Especially now that Thor is priced at \$125—complete with swinging wringer.

It's natural for users to praise Thor. They will tell you that Thor washes clothes clean—and under your own sanitary home conditions; saves the costly wear and tear of the rubbing board; that Thor saves two-thirds of the time and all the hard work of washday.

You'll never know just what Thor would mean to you unless you see Thor at work. See it at the Thor dealer's shop nearest your home—or telephone for the names of your neighbors served by Thor.

You must have cost a deal of cash to put that super-melodrama on the films.

It is not too long to cause the Joseph Sheehan Opera Company numbers to be curtailed. Mr. Sheehan seems to sing as happily as ever, and in his group of nearly a dozen undersingers he has three or four who also sing.

They give selections from "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Tales of Hoffman," "Faust," "Pagliacci," "Il Trovatore" and "Naughty Marietta."

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blackheads, spots, eruptions? They

have you covered.

The Chaplin contribution to the

program is a revival of that hilari-

ously funny war comedy, "Shoulder

Arms."

Dorothy Dalton in "The Siren Call."

In "The Siren Call" at the Missouri

Theater Dorothy Dalton has another

of these Far North roles in which she

portrays the young woman who is

pure and good and noble in a dance

hall.

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The Chaplin contribution to the

n
From Ninth to TenthNugents
In Store for ALL the People

Demonstration Sales

Blue Bird Day Adds Zest to the Big Week of Sales. Come Tomorrow!

Navy Special
For Tuesday
Assorted Car-
mels, 38c a lb.
RAPPE Caramels in vanilla, strawberry, late and maple flavors, of the purest ingredients in our own kitchen. Every Shop—First Floor.tonne House-
old Rubber-
lined Aprons
\$1.49 Each

MEN who do their own work are finding very satisfactory as they can be slipper over the nicest dress without fear of spoiling even in dishwashing. An attractive assortment of floral patterns, pockets straps over the er. Every Shop—First Floor.

Offers
Wardrobe
50

that we have known st durable materials traveler uppermost in men or women. It is older, springless all other equally im-



\$4.00 New Fall Silks, \$2.95

\$4 Canton Crepe

Navy blue or black Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide.

\$4 Satin Canton Crepe

40 inches wide, in black or navy blue

\$4 Black Satin Charmeuse

40 inches wide.

\$4 Black Niagara Crepe

40 inches wide.

\$2.95

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

EXTRA

Mrs. I. Buss Peffer of the Butterick Pattern Company

Will be with us Tuesday and Wednesday to demonstrate the Butterick system to the women of St. Louis. Bring your dress problems to Mrs. Peffer—she will advise you how to make your new garment in the easiest and best way.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Rengo Belts

For sport uses; heavily bound; medium low bust; in good range sizes.

\$1.55

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1 Table Damask

70-inch full bleached marcelled Damask, in spot or floral patterns.

79c

(Main Floor.)

89c A. B. C. Silk

26-inch genuine A. B. C. Silk in very wanted plain color.

69c

(Main Floor.)

\$6.50 Napkins

20x20 unbleached linen Napkins, hemmed ready for use; dozen.

\$4.95

(Main Floor.)

\$6 Tablecloths

66x80-inch all linen Pattern cloths; silver bleached.

\$3.98

(Main Floor.)

39c Toweling

All-linen bleached Toweling with colored border.

29c

(Main Floor.)

39c Huck Towels

18x26-inch hemstitched Towels with colored border.

25c

(Main Floor.)

60c Black Sateen

36-inch plain black mercerized silk-finish Sateen; a rich black.

26c

(Main Floor.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Comfort-Size Cotton

Batt

12x16-inch Cotton Batt that goes in one large size sheet.

49c

(Bargain Basement.)

25c Fancy Outing

Flannel

36-inch Fancy Outing Flannel in white grounds, all new colored stripes, the wanted weight for night-gowns and pajamas.

15c

(Bargain Basement.)

Domet Flannel

21-inch plain white Domet flannel in a good weight; well double-faced.

13c

(Bargain Basement.)

Unbleached Sheets

80x90-inch soft finished Sea Island Cotton Sheets; well made.

69c

(Bargain Basement.)

37c Bath Towels

20x43-inch full bleached towels. Limited quantity.

25c

(Bargain Basement.)

Wide Sea Island Cotton

40 inches wide; cut from piece.

11 1/2c

(Bargain Basement.)

BASEMENT

Demonstration Sale of 2350 Pairs

Women's and Girls' New Fall Low Shoes
\$2.95

A great purchase and real bargains in new up-to-the-minute styles, such as satin strap pumps, with buckled quarter buckles, sandal, suede, satin, patent, cut-out. Pump-tongue Pumps, with satin inlay, ankle strap Pump Slippers, with satin bows. Good Pump Slippers, Gatsby, bling, satin straps and many others in an excellent range of sizes, from 1/2 to 8.



Demonstration Sales

Blue Bird Day Adds Zest to the Big Week of Sales. Come Tomorrow!

Blue Bird No. 76.042—Tuesday Only. Women's \$2.95 Petticoats \$2.20

Tub silk Petticoats, in colors, flesh and white, with hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 76.043—Tuesday Only. Women's \$4.95 Petticoats \$3.30

Silk Jersey Petticoats, also taffeta, deep, pleated flounces, with Oriental inserts.

Blue Bird No. 76.044—Tuesday Only. Women's \$1.98 Buzz-Alarm Clock, \$1.40

\$29.50 Floor Lamps, \$21.60

Beautiful silk shades, on polychrome finish bases, with two pull chain sockets.

Blue Bird No. 76.045—Tuesday Only. \$18.50 Table Lamps, \$11.60

Polychrome finish bases, with gold shades.

Blue Bird No. 76.046—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Oaps, 90c

One piece pleated style, in tweeds and other mixture patterns. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 76.047—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Marseilles Spreads, \$4.40

Full size, scalloped or hemmed Spreads.

Blue Bird No. 76.048—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Marseilles Bed Sets \$8.60

Full double-bed size, in white or colored. Scalloped.

Blue Bird No. 76.049—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Sweaters, \$3.70

Fiber silk and wool genuine cowhide Bags, in black or brown, silk lined.

Blue Bird No. 76.050—Tuesday Only. \$10 Dress Trunks, \$4.80

Green metal cover, with rounded brass corners, strong locks and large tray.

Blue Bird No. 76.051—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Traveling Bags, \$4.80

18-inch, warranted genuine cowhide Bags, with leather lining.

Blue Bird No. 76.052—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Correspondence Cards, 30c

24 Cards and 24 Envelopes, in pink only.

Blue Bird No. 76.053—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Universal Dictionary 90c

Self pronouncing school Dictionary.

Blue Bird No. 76.054—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Electric Irons, \$2.60

35c Russian Filet Banding, 200

In closely woven designs, suitable for curtains.

Blue Bird No. 76.055—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Real Irish Lace, 95c

Hand crocheted lace edge, with fast picot.

Blue Bird No. 76.056—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, 70c

Used with crystal or bulb outfit and eliminates extra head sets.

Blue Bird No. 76.057—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Electric Irons, \$2.60

35c Russian Filet Banding, 200

In closely woven designs, suitable for curtains.

Blue Bird No. 76.058—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, 70c

White or colored linen Handkerchiefs, edged with footing.

Blue Bird No. 76.059—Tuesday Only. \$10 Dolls, \$6.90

Extra large size Dolls, with movable eyes. Will walk and say mama.

Blue Bird No. 76.060—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Chamois Lisle Gloves \$1.10

16-button length Gloves, in pony, beaver, brown and gray.

Blue Bird No. 76.061—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Wool Tricotine, \$4.40

54-inch, all-wool close Tricotine, in navy blue, brown or black.

Blue Bird No. 76.062—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Poiret Twill, \$2.90

54-inch, all-wool close Twill, in navy blue, brown and gray.

Blue Bird No. 76.063—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.064—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.065—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.066—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.067—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.068—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.069—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.070—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.071—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.072—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.073—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.074—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.075—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.076—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.077—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.078—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.079—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.080—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Handmade Lace Edges, appropriate for trimming purposes.

Blue Bird No. 76.081—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Filet Lace Edges, \$1.10

Beauty Hints

This column offers advice in the interests of beauty with suggestions for the use of efficient and reliable toilet preparations. This advice is authorized and approved by leading specialists.

Beautiful White Hands

A delicate, soft white hand is indeed a thing of beauty. And it requires constant attention to keep it beautiful. To insure soft, white hands, use McK & R Almond Cream. Apply it freely and rub in well. It may be used to soften and beautify any part of the skin. It is very comforting and softening for rough, reddened arms, neck or shoulders. McK & R Almond Cream is exquisitely perfumed and is really a necessity for your dressing table all year round.

Regular Night-time Treatment

The effects of neglect of the skin can never be entirely eradicated. Wind and weather take their toll. Enjoy the out-of-doors as much as you please, but every night before retiring, soothe and soften your skin in the following way. Dab the skin with McK & R Perfected Cold Cream—gently rubbing it in, upwards and outwards. To soften the hands apply the cream freely and wear a pair of loose-fitting gloves over night. Nightly treatment with this exquisitely refined and perfected cold cream brings you a clear unblemished skin.

Daytime Protection

The wise woman supplements the night-time treatment with daytime care. She takes special precaution to prevent the invasions of biting and harsh winds. Unlike the softening night cream, your daytime cream should be protective and disappearing, with no oily base. Discriminating women prefer the delicately perfumed, all-vanishing McK & R Daytime Cream.

Do not face the winds and dust without such protection. Otherwise your skin sets up its own protection in the form of a coarsened rough skin.

You will find that the McK & R Daytime Cream makes an unusually fine base for your powder and presents a soft delicate peachbloom skin.

Gleaming Hair
Keep the life of your hair. Soaps, too strong, damage the natural gloss and leave your hair stringy and lifeless. McK & R Cocoon Oil Shampoo brings out the silky sheen of the hair and all the lovely high lights. It leaves the scalp delightfully clean and clear, without taking the vigor and life from the roots of the hair. The McK & R oval label is your assurance of the purity and high quality of this shampoo.

Teeth Of Beauty
The two greatest enemies of your teeth are germs and acid. By rinsing often in a glass-and-spoon Calox destroys all germs. The gas-laden foam even gets between the teeth where decay is quick to set in. Calox also neutralizes the acid that continually forms in the mouth.

Brush at least twice daily with Calox, always brushing from the biting end of the tooth to the gum. You will be charmed with the way Calox colors and beautifies, keeping the teeth free from tartar, stains and dinginess.

A clever new device just patented on the Calox can saves you several minutes and much bother in brushing. Like a sheath, it flashes open and shut at a touch. It's on the large size can (the two smaller sizes are the ones that triple the Calox in the small can). A wonderful convenience in traveling!

For beauty and perfection of the teeth McKesson & Robbins especially recommend the daily use of Calox.

McKesson & Robbins
products are on sale at your drugstore

J. S. Merrell Drug Co.
Wholesale Distributors

Back of every product bearing the McK & R oval trademark are eighty-eight years of scientific laboratory experience.

McK & R

TELEPHONE OFFICER
BADLY HURT IN FALL

J. F. Noble Drives Two Miles to Physician's Home, Then Collapses; Ear Almost Severed.

J. F. Noble of 5449 Gates avenue, a vice president of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is in a critical condition at St. John's Hospital from injuries suffered yesterday morning when he fell on his head from the second-story roof of a sun room of a home he is having built in University City, into a pile of debris. His right ear almost was severed and he suffered severe scalp lacerations and several broken ribs. X-ray pictures will be taken today to determine the internal injuries.

Noble is believed to have fallen between 2 and 3 a.m. He was found by a workman to whom he called and who assisted him to his automobile. The workman could not drive the car, and Noble, bordering on collapse, gave an extraordinary display of fortitude driving to the home of Dr. Robert E. Wilson, 4259 Lindell boulevard, more than two miles. He collapsed a moment after stopping the car.

Dr. Wilson said Noble's right ear was hanging by a shred of skin and that it had been placed back against his head and probably would grow into place.

Noble's condition is such that a tangible account of how the accident occurred could not be obtained. It is believed he was inspecting the roof and slipped from the roof of the sun room.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble have four sons, James, Gilbert, Laurence and John, and one daughter, Harriet. James was graduated from Harvard University last June, and Gilbert and Laurence are students there.

Nightly treatment with this exquisitely refined and perfected cold cream brings you a clear unblemished skin.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Will A. Davis 1711 W. Walnut
Mrs. Ruth Brown 2123 Chestnut
Charles M. Kelley Marquard, Mo.
Corinne Albright Marquard, Mo.
Joseph E. W. Wirtz 4451 North Market
Almeda R. Wirtz 4451 North Market
William W. Andris 5718 Waterman
Jewell E. Blanton 1101 W. 13th
James J. Klemm 1101 W. 13th
Beatrice N. Brignoli 5038 Rockwell
Gilbert Monroe 4134 Locust
Ella Chapman 1714 Whittier

At Belleville.
Fred Miller Murphysboro, Ill.
Mrs. Oma Congard Murphysboro, Ill.
Nestor G. Goss 1122 W. Main
John H. Hensley 1122 W. Main
Reidland Richardson 1122 W. Main
Verna Robertson Mt. Vernon, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and R. Dresen 1871 Marion
F. and C. Breitwieser 4610 Delmar
C. and H. Blumenschein 2434 Delmar
B. D. and R. Powers 3573 A. Market
W. and D. Sease 3573 A. Market
W. and A. Davis 3658 Clark
J. and E. Powers 3658 Clark
S. and E. Roper 5846 Delmar
E. and G. Kramer 2212 Tilden
H. and W. H. Hedges 3860 Grand
H. and M. H. Weller 7000 Grand
A. and F. Fanetti 7000 Grand
F. and L. Currin 7223 S. Broadway
R. and E. Mullins 6001 Pennsylvania
J. and E. Lovell 7000 Grand
J. and N. Rosenthal 1525 Harris
H. and E. Powers 1422 Sample
L. and G. Goss 911 W. 13th
L. and B. Goldsberg 2246 Bright
J. and E. Powers 2246 Bright
J. and E. Powers 2246 Bright
H. and L. Carroll 2205 Clarence

J. and L. Beckstoffer 6133 McPherson
G. and S. Nichols 1207 Tyler
J. and K. Higgins 2115 Third
J. and J. D. Dill 1101 W. 13th
R. H. and F. Lilly 2711 S. Jefferson
J. and J. D. Dill 1101 W. 13th
R. and E. Marci 3119 N. Market
R. and O. Ahola 7800 Michigan
A. and C. Schaeffer 1222 N. Sarah
D. and M. Berlin 6156 McPherson
E. and M. E. Spain 3925 Delmar
F. and L. Lovell 7000 Grand
D. and E. Darley 4203 Delmar
J. and E. Powers 1422 Sample
A. and M. Blaauw 1620 Easton
S. and J. Ahola 3129 School
D. and F. Hochman 3219 Dayton
A. and V. M. Hedges 3219 St. Louis
H. and D. Smith 1721 Longfellow
R. and C. Anderson 3867 Hallie
A. and A. Housman 4655 Margaretta

BURIAL PERMITS.

Barbara 2815 Connecticut
Mary Macine 1113 Chestnut
E. W. Heselton 2426 Rutgers
Oscar Higgins 2426 Rutgers
Oscar Higgins 2426 Rutgers
E. A. Austin 13, 3019 N. 13th
J. G. Herring 2117 Pennsylvania
Nellie A. Zimmerman 43, 2019 W. Walnut
V. Rodriguez 67, 2064 Delmar
C. G. Goss 2123 S. Jefferson
C. G. Goss 2123 S. Jefferson
Ruth H. Goss 3829 N. 13th
Mary E. Smith 73, 5281 Delmar
Charles D. Trebilcot 73, 5281 Delmar
C. W. Cruse 67, 2064 Delmar
J. Schwartz 4, 4200 Locust
W. Johnson 86, 3211 Market
E. Linkens 34, 1453 Chambers
Louise Krieger 60, 3818 Cottman

ADVERTISMENT.

How to Have Pretty Natural Looking Curly Hair

Straight, bare hair is becoming to few women and there's no excuse now for anyone looking homely and unattractive on account. Those who have foreseen the curling iron because of the damage it does by drying and breaking hair will be glad to hear that the simple alternative will effect a far better and prettier effect without any injuries result whatever. If you are a great admirer of liquid almond oil, it will be well to remember before doing up the hair, the keratin which holds the liquid waves will be evident in some degree. Then will be nothing streaky, sticky or greasy about it.

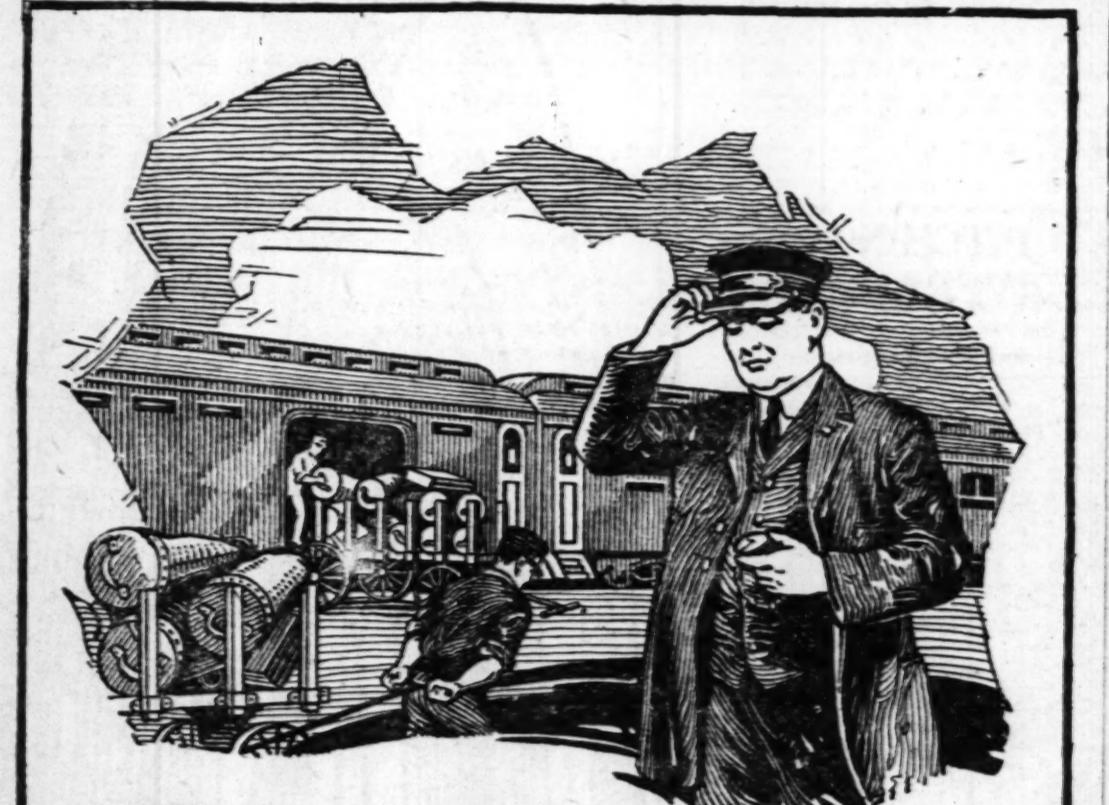
A few drops of liquid almond oil, obtainable at any drug store, will prove a valuable addition to your hair care. It is best used by dividing the hair into strands and massaging each of the strands from the roots to the tips. The beautiful wavy effect will last for a considerable time, whether the hair be long or short.

3 BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO

By the Associated Press
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 11.—Three negroes, believed to be Baltimoreans, were burned to death in an automobile which the driver plunged

against the tender of a Chesapeake Beach Railway passenger train at Owings Station. Prince George's County, yesterday afternoon when the gasoline tank of the machine exploded, causing flames to demolish the car, part of a railway coach and to damage the front of the station. When the crash occurred, causing the first coach behind the tender to leave the rails, and the next car to burst into flames, the 250 passengers were thrown into a panic and Andrew J. Alexander, Washington, suffered a fracture of the spine. He was said last night to be dying.

POTATOES Sound mealy cookers... **15 Lbs. for 28c**
BANANAS 5c
Red or White ONIONS Sound, 3 Lbs. 10c | JONATHAN APPLES, 3 Lbs. 10c
Red or Blue PLUMS per pan 60c | MALAGA per GRAPES per pan 55c
PEACHES Sound, rosy cheeked fruit—in the pink of condition for preserving. **\$2.15**
BARTLETT PEARS, 3 Lbs. 25c | LEMONS One or other 260 size, 30c 30c 30c
CONCORD GRAPES 5 Pound Basket, 32c
JUMBO CELERY Crisp, white stalks... 3 for 25c | GREEN PEPPERS Adds zest to salads; per lb.
CANTALOUPES Standard size; sound, sweet; each, 6c
BEETS or CARROTS Big bunches 3 for 10c | CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 5c | GUMBO Per quart 12 1/2c

KROGER'S**Railroads Are Not Always At Fault When Trains Are Late**

Under normal conditions there are many things that make trains late; unavoidable happenings because they cannot be foreseen and because they happen in combinations of circumstances over which nobody could have control. In nearly every instance, late trains are caused through no fault of the operating railroad, and as a matter of information a few of the main reasons for train delays are given below:

Waiting on Connections

Under mutual agreement and for the special benefit of through and trans-continental passengers, railroads hold many of their through-trains, either at the starting point or at intermediate connection stations for 30 minutes or longer. All such delays combined, benefit the public but upset train schedules and cause trouble with running schedules.

Delays in Handling Mail

Government regulations require that trans-continental mail must be taken by the train in the station before the train has actually started to pull out. It often happens that a train is ready to leave on schedule time when the transfer arrives, but must wait

Weather Conditions

Snow, sleet, blizzards, fog, floods, etc., causing blockades, landslides, washouts and congestions are responsible for many delays. These happenings on any part of the line, of course, affect the entire line by deranging schedules, which must be adjusted promptly even under great difficulties. Safety is always the first consideration.

The L. & N. Railroad, operating service from the frozen North to the semi-tropical South, inevitably encounters a great many difficulties developed by adverse weather conditions. No railroad is more watchful of its equipment or more efficient in overcoming these difficulties than the L. & N., the management frequently being able to anticipate these conditions and to take effective trouble-prevention measures.

A few drops of liquid almond oil, obtainable at any drug store, will prove a valuable addition to your hair care. It is best used by dividing the hair into strands and massaging each of the strands from the roots to the tips. The beautiful wavy effect will last for a considerable time, whether the hair be long or short.

A few drops of liquid almond oil, obtainable at any drug store, will prove a valuable addition to your hair care. It is best used by dividing the hair into strands and massaging each of the strands from the roots to the tips. The beautiful wavy effect will last for a considerable time, whether the hair be long or short.

Armstrong's Linoleum
for Every Floor in the House

How a bit of dried paint led to a new invention and gave to you and others a better kind of floor.

NEARLY everybody has seen a can of paint that has stood too long exposed to air and light. A thick coating appears on top of the paint and it becomes useless for painting.

In 1863 a man named Frederick Walton stood looking at the thick film that had formed on a can of exposed paint. He saw what many others had seen, but he did a little thinking as he looked.

What Walton Discovered

He pried off this film and examined it. He found it was tough, elastic, and smooth. It had an even color. Further experiment proved that it would withstand wear. It was durable.

Mr. Walton knew what this film was. It was linseed oil that had oxidized and turned from a liquid to a semi-solid, elastic material.

He took some of this oxidized linseed oil that had been exposed to the air and mixed it with cork "flour," or powdered cork. Then he took a strip of strong tough burlap and pressed the composition into the mesh of the burlap.

He Named It Linoleum

He was made for the first time a new substance which was named Linoleum—after linseed oil.

Mr. Walton has lived to see his invention become famous through its value as a floor. Great mills in Europe, the British Isles, and America annually produce millions

of yards of linoleum for the floors of homes, offices, business places, public and semi-public buildings.

Linoleum is a strong, sturdy material that can be printed with colors and designs, or the color may be put in during the manufacture, in which case the colors run all the way through to the burlap back.

This means that the State form in all probability will completely ignore the League of Women and that Reed will go out

campaign for re-election in intention to say that, in Missouri at least, the league is a dead issue since President Wilson went office has refused to approve.

If there is a Democrat of the League who is disposed to do an endorsement of the league, even to stir the slightest movement to cross Reed in the convention, has not made his appearance where most of those who are members of the convention are.

It is not to be assumed from the result of the conferences that Reed has made concessions from early stand or that Reed has assumed a dictatorial attitude.

He is outwardly in the most friendly frame of mind and is making friends and former foes with a degree of friendliness. Reed, nearly all the others who will be at the convention, is a candidate for office and is perfectly willing to set old scores in hopes of avenging during the campaign.

Reed has had several conferences with Justice W. W. Graves, Missouri Supreme Court, though not a member of the convention, retains his position as the state's chief administrative official. In Democratic circles, he has had a high profile in the affairs of the last two

electoral administrations in the state. Graves came to Kansas City last week and conferred with the Reed followers. Reed arrived Thursday Judge Graves began conferences with Reed concerning the new administration.

It is to be expected that the League will be in the lead in the campaign, and that Reed will be in the rear.

Reed is reported to have taken a position at the beginning of the campaign that he would not object to an endorsement of the Wilson nomination, but he did not consider it wise to mention Wilson by name and to approve the two new administrations. But Reed is to have stood grimly opposed to the Wilson nomination.

Reed is to have been in the lead in the conference. Reed did not want anything to do with the platform of the League. He only wanted to ignore it and publicly stand against him. Consequently it is assumed that the League will stand.

May Ignore Last Platform

There is some disposition on the part of a few members of the committee to demand that the League approve the 1919 national Democratic platform.

It is to be expected that Reed will stand by the 1919 platform.

Reed is to have been in the lead in the conference. Reed did not want anything to do with the platform of the League. He only wanted to ignore it and publicly stand against him. Consequently it is assumed that the League will stand.

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PART TWO.

INDICATIONS THAT
REED WILL CONTROL
STATE CONVENTIONNot a Voice Expected to Be
Raised in Opposition to
Senator at Excelsior
Springs Tomorrow.DELEGATES GATHERING
IN KANSAS CITY TODAYSenator, However, in Conciliatory Frame of Mind,
Greets Friends and Former
Foes With Equal Fervor.By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—Conferees of United States Senator Reed, candidates for Congress and State Democratic leaders last night and today have made it virtually certain that Reed will be in complete control of the party's platform convention in Excelsior Springs tomorrow. It is probable that not a voice will be raised in opposition to the Senator.

This means that the State platform in all probability will completely ignore the League of Nations and that Reed will go out in his campaign for re-election in a position to say that, in Missouri at least, the League is a dead issue because the party in the first convention since President Wilson went out of office has refused to approve it.

None inclined to Cross Reed.

If there is a Democrat of consequence who is disposed to demand an endorsement of the League, or even to stir the slightest movement to cross Reed in the convention, he has not made his appearance here, where most of those who will be in the convention are gathered for the legislative and preliminary conferences, and nearly all the candidates for Congress and many of those for the State Senate have arrived.

It is not to be assumed from the result of the conferences that Reed has not made concessions from his early stand or that Reed has assumed a dictatorial attitude. In fact, he is outwardly in the most conciliatory frame of mind and is meeting friends and former foes with equal degrees of friendliness. Reed, like nearly all the others who will be in the convention, is a candidate for office and is perfectly willing to forgive old scores in hopes of avoiding friction during the campaign.

Reed has had several conferences with Justice W. W. Graves, of the Kansas Supreme Court, who, although not a member of the convention, retains his position as the chief adviser in Democratic councils in the state, and whose political negotiations have had a big part in the affairs of the last two Democratic administrations in the State.

Graves on Hand Early.

Graves came to Kansas City early last week and conferred with many of the Reed followers. Soon after Reed arrived Thursday Judge Graves began conferences with Reed, the conferences dealing with the platform declarations regarding the independence of Wilson and the administration of the League of Nations. As the candidates for Congress arrived they were taken into some of the conferences.

Reed is reported to have taken the position at the beginning that he would not object to an indirect endorsement of the Wilson administration, but he did not consider it advisable to mention Wilson by name. A plank to the effect that "all Democratic administrations from that of Thomas Jefferson to the present time are endorsed" was said to have been about what Reed wanted. However, Graves is said to have brought him to consent to mention Wilson and to approve the two Wilson planks.

But Reed and Graves did not stand grinningly opposed to any mention of the leader. According to men who have been in one or two of the conferences, Reed did not say anything in the platform criticizing the League. He only wanted it spoken and nobody stood out against him. Consequently it may be assumed that the League will be ignored.

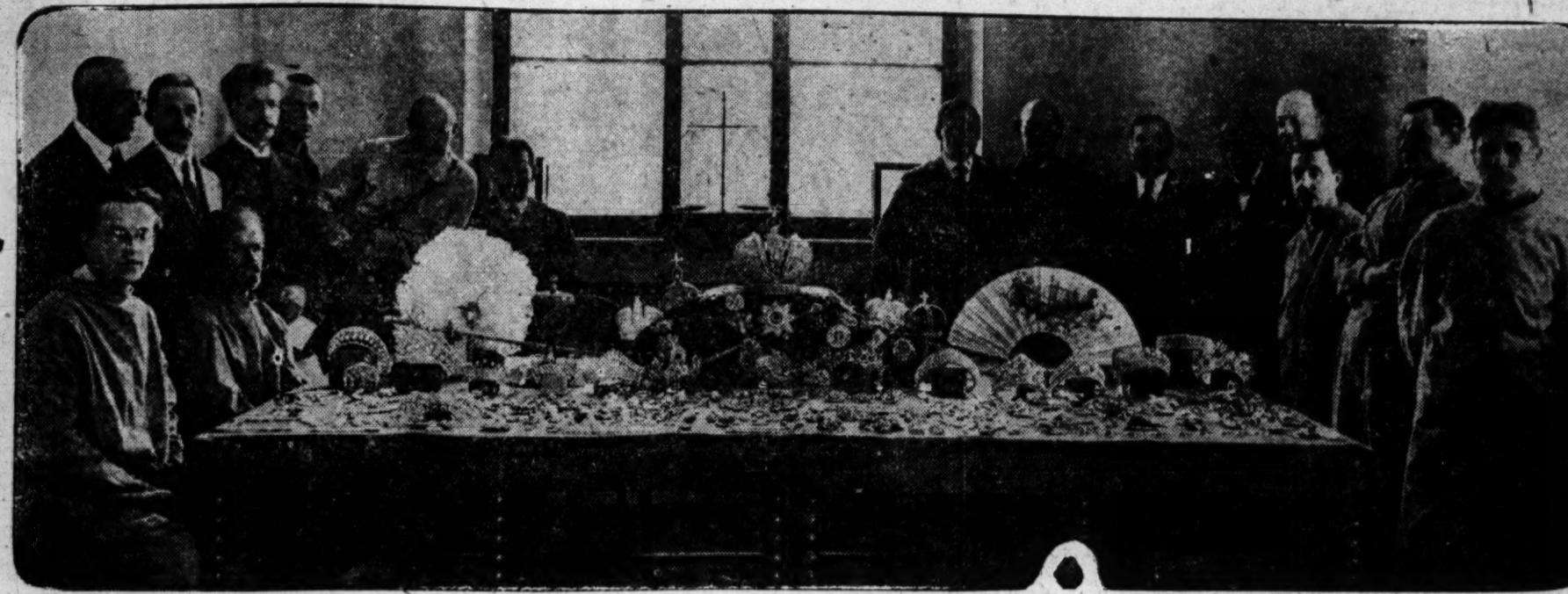
May Ignore Last Platforms.

There is some disposition upon the part of a few members of the State committee to demand that the platform approve the 1920 national and Democratic platforms. This is agreeable to Reed, it is said, because both of those platforms include the League of Nations and the party to continue the fight for ultimate adoption.

It is probable this year's platform will mention of previous platforms.

The exact language to be probably will be decided at a meeting of the Missouri State Committee, which all the candidates and several of the committees in the State Senate will attend. Judge Graves will be there.

Collection of Russian Crown Jewels Which Are Offered for Sale



THE first photograph ever taken of the entire collection of jewels brought from Pekin in the seventeenth century: the huge diamond, probably the Grand Mogul, presented to Catherine II by Orloff as a coronation gift, mounted in the sceptre directly beneath the Czar's crown; the dials, made for Catherine II, containing the great uncut Balai ruby.

picture of the palace of Alexander I, later destroyed by Paul I; the coat pocket made for Paul I, when he was 12 years old, containing 13,000 stones weighing 3000 carats and valued at \$45,000,000, which was later made into a coat valued at \$100,000,000; four crowns, including the jeweled fan showing the only extant

wedding crown, shown to the left of the Czar's crown, which contains one diamond weighing 194 $\frac{1}{2}$ carats; the Shan diamond, as large as a man's thumb and almost uncut, with a cord about it so that the Czar might hang it from his neck when he wished; and countless other gems of historic and uncalculable value. The men in

the photograph include the Soviet treasure fund administrators and Farberger, the French jewel expert, who made the official valuation of the collection for the Soviet, who is standing second from the left, and the bearded peasant guards who are constantly on watch over the gems.

MAINE IS VOTING TODAY ON
NATIONAL AND STATE TICKETS;
MANY WOMEN SEEK OFFICENation-Wide Interest in Result Owing to the
Political Adage, "As Maine Goes, So
Goes the Country."

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—The first State election of 1922 is under way in Maine today with a United States Senator, four Representatives to Congress, and a Governor heading the officials to be chosen.

The adage, "As Maine goes so goes the country," attracted nation-wide interest in the result, although only a tremendous turnout could change the present Republican control.

Eighty women are seeking seats in the Legislature and 10 county offices.

Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, is opposed by former Gov. Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat.

Gov. Percival P. Baxter, Democrat, has W. R. Pattingall, Democrat, a former Attorney-General of the State, as an opponent. The four present Republican Congressmen are up for re-election.

Democratic leaders here maintained that in the women's vote lies

some respects it is a masterpiece as political platform plank go. With it in the platform Reed could say that the League was dead and that it had been admitted by the State Convention to be dead. On the other hand, the anti-Reed element could declare it to be a live issue and point to the platform as approving it.

The Adage Disputed.

Of course nearly all the candidates for the Supreme bench and for Congress have their own ideas of how the embarrassing situation should be handled, but without exception the main idea is to avoid putting anything in the platform of sufficient directness to arouse an argument.

The following, proposed by Judge Walker, is a fair sample: "The representatives of the Democratic party in convention assembled reaffirm their advocacy of and allegiance to those time-honored principles which have in every administration when the party was in power from that of Mr. Jefferson to the close of the last administration of President Wilson that their party is the exponent of free government, economic equality, and social justice."

Democratic leaders here maintained that in the women's vote lies

some respects it is a masterpiece as political platform plank go. With it in the platform Reed could say that the League was dead and that it had been admitted by the State Convention to be dead. On the other hand, the anti-Reed element could declare it to be a live issue and point to the platform as approving it.

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There has developed no movement

for a moist plank in the platform

and it is not probable that one will

even be presented to the resolutions

committee. Reed is said to be work-

ing on a plank declaring against in-

creased Federal interference with the

rights of the States to administer

their own affairs, and on a plank

declaring for "constitutional enforce-

ment of law." This would be al-

most in order with added devotion the

living principles of democracy as

now exist.

The old Democratic State Com-

mittee meets this afternoon in Ex-

celsior Springs to pick the tempo-

rary organization of the convention.

Slight Frosts Occur in Iowa.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 11.—

Slight frosts occurred in many parts

of the state last night, according to

Weather Bureau reports received here, but indications are that it

caused little or no damage to the

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1871.
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth and One Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and the public plains, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10/1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but no request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Truancy Officers and Crime.

I NOTICED in an afternoon paper a comparison of conditions relating to truancy in this city and Detroit. We all know the Missouri compulsory law is intended to keep all children in school. We also know we have supplied the School Board with all the money they have asked, and we believe and are confident they have the best interests of the city at heart. However, when one sees the children run the streets unmolested every year without fear of anyone to see that they go to school, it is deplorable.

Day by day, as this thing continues, numbers of the innocent are started on the wrong course simply because adequate numbers of attendance officers fail to patrol the city's streets. There are close to 20, I am told, for over 100,000 children a-farical but tragic condition. The negroes have two such officers covering a territory of 20x6 miles and looking after probably 15,000 children. This is neither just to the city nor the negroes and is tragic for the children. How many negro children are placed face to face with the white children? How much work of such protection as attendance officers in sufficient numbers could give? We believe this situation as to all will be relieved, but when? Let the School Board act.

THOMAS MUNROE.

Government Ownership of Postoffices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. GOVERNMENT ownership of the postoffices in every city and town in the United States has been proposed to Congress by Postmaster-General Work, with the approval of President Harding. If once put into effect it would mean a saving to the Government of approximately \$500,000,000 within 10 years, in rent.

To check rent profiteering a nationwide portable building program would be a blessing to mankind.

GEO. GERDES.

Frisco Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. IT IS gratifying to note that the strike has caused but little delay on the Frisco Railroad, and that their engines are always in good condition when sent out, as published in Monday night's paper. The writer would like to inquire of the Frisco, through your paper, why the Memphis line trains (I am told all other lines also) are running many hours behind schedule, and "direct," not maintaining any schedule at all. The writer has occasion to ride on these Memphis line trains several times a week and knows that they are all running very late.

The other accident, which occurred a few hours earlier, makes a different appeal. [Three men were killed—Lieut. Maynard, known as the "flying parson," and his two companions, Lieut. Wood and the mechanic, Charles Mionett. The explanation is speculative, necessarily. It is assumed that Lieut. Maynard deliberately going into a tail spin, misjudged the distance. His efforts to throw the machine into a nose dive failed. And a picturesque, gallant career was abruptly ended.

A question is bound to be raised by this tragic event as to the advisability of abolishing or severely regulating exhibitions of this character. Indeed, the subject has already been discussed. But before turning the problem over to the law for solution it must be remembered that men who choose aviation as a profession are not of the safety-first breed. They are bound to court danger and grimace at death. And in order to attain to real skill in airmanship they may have to go through these hazardous evolutions and from time to time pay the score. It does seem, though, that this training could be had in aviation schools and perfected under strictly professional auspices. The penalty, in such circumstances, could be appraised as a legitimate price for professional excellence. Even so there would be sadness enough in sorrowing homes, but the grief would not be embittered by the reflection that the dead had died in entertaining a holiday mob.

Such accidents, further, react badly on aviation. They disturb the public mind. They shake public confidence in this new and daring enterprise. The stunt, as we have said, may have its proper and necessary place in aerial instruction and practice, but that place is not in the hippodrome of public exhibitions.

A SUBSCRIBER.

An Unhappy Wife.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WE hear of humane societies for the benefit of dogs and animals of different kinds, also our birds, fish, etc., are protected by game laws, yet among our so-called societies is there really one for the protection of humanity—that really comes to the rescue of women and children without dragging them into the public eye, humiliating and crushing them, leaving them, at last, she realizes she is dependent.

What recourse has she? Only through the public eye, the divorce court—meaning to part with her precious little ones, bringing disgrace and shame to those she loves. To be avoided and shunned as one contaminated by the divorce evil and nothing left to support herself or babies.

Forced to live with a man she loathes. Yet does he go unrepentant, with his ingratiating smile and polished manners in the eyes of the world "a fine fellow." That is what we do for humanity. Would I care less of the animal kingdom.

A WOMAN.

HOW TO SMOKE OUT BOOTLEGERS.

The objection of organized drys to the modification of the prohibition laws making permissible the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer has been that such modification would defeat enforcement of the law against traffic in heavier liquors. Proposals to amend the laws are an attempt of the brewers and distillers, they claim, to nullify the eighteenth amendment.

BRAZIL'S CENTENNIAL.

The centennial celebration of Brazil's independence was formally opened at Rio de Janeiro Thursday. One of the events of the occasion, which the Latin genius of the host would doubtless have invested with dramatic significance, unfortunately, is missing. The Sampaio Correia, after an auspicious start, came to grief in an attempted landing off Cape Maisi, the easternmost point of Cuba. Pilot Hinton and his crew, undismayed by the mishap which wrecked the hydroplane, procured another machine, but the Sampaio Correia II has not yet proved mechanically adequate. Port an Prince, Hayti, has been reached and with the installation of a new Liberty motor Hinton is confident of completing the flight.

When a hundred years from now Brazil celebrates her second centennial the story of Hinton's effort, with the difficulties encountered, will probably be an interesting reminiscence. Aerial navigation will then doubtless have been perfected and the commonplace of its security and efficiency will seem an incredible contrast to the dangers and heroism of its pioneer period. Rio de Janeiro, a half a world away from St. Louis now, will be a next-door neighbor in the shining, splendid September days of 2022.

Meantime the United States is represented at the present celebration by Secretary Hughes of the State Department, who carries a message of good will and friendship to the great republic of South America, whose territorial extent and variety of resources give her a position in the Southern continent that is comparable to our own in the North, whose Constitution is similar to ours, and whose future, as regards material development, is still ahead of her, even more than ours.

We were recently reminded of a forgotten debt we owed Brazil by the death of Alexander Graham Bell. It was the enthusiasm of the second Dom Pedro for a curious invention at the Philadelphia Centennial that focused attention upon the telephone. Of course, that great utility would have come into its own, with or without royal patronage, but the Brazilian Emperor's delight at the miracle which made the toy the exposition's most popular exhibit was a valuable psychological contribution. A few years later Dom Pedro was dethrown, the monarchy abolished and the republic established.

We have long been drinking Brazilian coffee and wearing Brazilian diamonds, and Brazil furnishes an attractive market for American goods. The trade of the two nations, though, is in its infancy. The coming century will witness a prodigious commercial growth between the two Americas in which the Mississippi and the Amazon are destined to play superior roles.

A HIGHER LEVY ALLOWED.

The proposal to reduce the maximum levy in St. Louis for municipal purposes to 90 cents on the \$100 valuation, as submitted in the first report of the Taxation Committee of the Constitution Convention, has been withdrawn. A levy of \$1.35 has been allowed. The committee's action, it is reported, is due to Fred G. Zeibig of this city, a member of the committee, whose efforts were supported by Mayor Kiel and Deputy Comptroller Gunn.

The committee has acted wisely in acceding to the wishes of St. Louis and to the facts of our situation. It is obvious, of course, that local sentiment, especially in so vital a matter as taxation, cannot be ignored. The duty of the Constitution Convention is to draft as sound a charter as it can, but its work would be voided if it included provisions so objectionable or inadequate as to insure repudiation at the polls. That such would have been the effect, so far as St. Louis is concerned, had the city been put on insufficient rations, cannot be doubted.

SLIP IT INTO THE CONSTITUTION.

The committee on the bill of rights has recommended to the Constitutional Convention a provision for the abolition of the death penalty for criminals. Is the convention trying to supply Missouri with its important laws for the next hundred years? Why make the capital punishment question a subject for constitutional disposal? The very fact that Missouri abolished capital punishment and then restored it is a demonstration that the issue as public policy is by no means settled. At least one other State, Iowa, has done the same. So have foreign countries.

The State owes its convicted criminals no promise of immunity from the laws of the commonwealth. Such a promise is no proper part of a constitutional bill of rights. The method undertaken in Jefferson City is the common method of reformers, to wit: Slip everything you can into the Constitution; then when the people want to change it they can't.

DOCTORS ON ALCOHOL.

The British Medical Association at a convention held in Glasgow last month gave alcohol a rather prominent place on its program. The discussion was led by an American physician, Dr. John T. MacCurdy of Cornell Medical College, but from the viewpoint of psychiatry rather than that of the pharmacopeia. Dr. MacCurdy dwelt upon the value of conviviality, the importance of which in maintaining our mental ability and effectiveness, he said, was not fully realized. Without attempting to minimize the evils of overindulgence, he insisted that the normal man, under stress of anxieties or fatigue, could restore his balance with a little alcohol. He was inclined to group inebriates into an abnormal or subnormal class. Many of them, he said, are woman haters.

Along similar lines Sir James Barnes of Liverpool continued the discussion. He attributed much of the present social unrest in England to the high cost of alcohol. From his personal observation he declared that "most of the cut-throats in Ireland and Russia are teetotalers."

The apostates of Bacchus, however, had their spokesman. Dr. Hindhead of Copenhagen remarked upon the reduction of the death rate in Denmark following the war-rationing system of alcohol. The surprising thing, he said, was not the reduction but the rapidity of the reduction.

Dr. MacCurdy made no comment on his Danish colleague's report, but his thoughts may readily be surmised. With the advent of prohibition in Denmark, they disturb the public mind. They shake public confidence in this new and daring enterprise. The stunt, as we have said, may have its proper and necessary place in aerial instruction and practice, but that place is not in the hippodrome of public exhibitions.

THE SAVING WAGE.

One of the phrases brought out at the local Labor Day parade was a "saving wage." It is a far more wholesome, candid expression than the "living wage." There is a good deal of cant about what constitutes a living for a workingman. Standards are so different. More important than standards of living in conserving a worker's wages are their management and willingness to forego extravagances for the purpose of getting ahead. One family unloads its income in its stomach. Another must have its Ford before its furniture and household necessities.

The American worker is entitled to a saving wage. He applies it so as to save regularly he is going to be a better worker and a better citizen. He is going to find another reward for his efforts than that of mere existence. Savings make it increasingly easy to save. Put into a home they rid the worker of the rent bill and to that degree increase his income.

4000-PER-CENT INCOMPETENTS.

In his unsuccessful effort to reduce the duties on cutlery, which in some instances run as high as 445 per cent, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin said it was unfair to ask the American people to pay such "perpetually outrageous" taxes, even to keep alive American industries. That view was instantly challenged by Senator Gooding of Idaho and Senator Stanfield of Oregon, who declared they would support duties as high as 4000 per cent to protect an American industry.

There is only one word to characterize the economics of Gooding and Stanfield—imbecility. It is a shock to the theory of popular government that men of such crass incompetence should participate in the vital work of framing legislation that affects the pocketbook of every citizen. Especial commiseration, however, is due to the American farmer, since Gooding and Stanfield, as leaders of the agricultural tariff bloc, are specifically charged with guarding the farmer's interests in this bill.

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MEDICAL TALKS FOR KSD PROGRAMS

St. Louis Physicians to Discuss Health Subjects; One Lecture Each Week.

Through the co-operation of the St. Louis Medical Society, Station KSD will begin tonight the broadcasting of a series of informative medical talks. The speakers will be St. Louis physicians who are specialists in the subjects they will discuss, and the talks, which will be popular rather than technical in character, will be given one each week for the next two or three weeks, it is expected.

Some of the subjects included in these talks are: "Why the Baby is Sick," "Goutre—What to Do About It," "The Cigarette From a Medical Standpoint," "Mental Deficiency in Children," "Honey, Its Food Value in Health and Disease," "Pertinent Facts in the Prevention of Diseases of the Ear, Nose and Throat," "Heredity in Disease," "Pulmonary Tuberculosis, Its Cause, Prevention and Cure," "The Role of Glands in the Determination of Personality and Susceptibility to Characteristic Diseases," "Obesity—Its Causes, Prevention and Cures," "The Elderly Life," "Diabetics and Its Control," "Vaccination," "Sleep," "Neurology or Psychiatry," "Tonsils and Adenoids," "What the Local Medical Society Means to a Community," "Care of the Eye in Infancy and School Life."

The first talk in this series will be given this evening by Dr. John Green Jr. on "The Care of the Eye in Infancy and School Life." On Friday evening, Dr. Park J. White will discuss "Keeping Babies Well."

Another interesting speaker to be presented this evening by Station KSD is John Temple Graves, noted lecturer and editor, now head of the Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Letters From KSD Listeners :::

From Keokuk, Ia.

Thanks for your concert, which came in Q S A last night. Enjoyed it very much. Have been receiving your concerts and market reports daily.

EDW. ALBERTS.
Keokuk, Ia.

From Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Have been listening in on your concerts and weather reports and thought you would like to have an acknowledgment of same. St. Louis is the town I was born and raised in and it always seems good to hear from there.

HOWARD C. SPANGLER.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Frost-Johnson Lumber Co.

From Green Forest, Ark.

I was glad to hear you say last evening that you were going to send on 400 metres, as Kansas City and St. Louis are almost exactly same distance from here and I've seen the time when I could hardly get out of you in or out without doing the same to both. Want to thank you for the good concerts you give.

J. H. CRAWFORD.
Green Forest, Ark.

From La Junta, Colo.

You are coming in fine here. Thank you especially loud with two tubes. The station is still in its initial satchel of ideas about government walk straight into either Democratic party and be a Republican. Who has nomination in Indiana, Follette's Supreme Court the union. But Wisconsin its bosom once more by makes not the least difference thinks or does; he'd be to the Senate so long.

Senator La Follette and publicans, is one of the of our present-day politicians in good standing. Republican. The situation is all his individual satchel of ideas about government walk straight into either Democratic party and be a Republican. Who has nomination in Indiana, Follette's Supreme Court the union. But Wisconsin its bosom once more by makes not the least difference thinks or does; he'd be to the Senate so long.

From Cornwall, Ontario.

Your station heard by me last night between 10 and 10:20 eastern time, clearly, but not very loud. I was not using radio receiver, though my aerial is rather poor of a summer camp, which is about 70 miles west of Montreal, on the River St. Lawrence, three miles above town.

F. A. WALE.
Cornwall, Ont.

From Appleton, Wis.

I have heard your broadcasts nearly every day for the last two months and they sure are loud, and clear. Can hear you all over the room on detector; no loud speaker.

HOWARD ERBERHARDT.
Appleton, Wis.

From Garrett, Ind.

It is just 9:35 p.m. and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch just signed off after asking those who heard them to let them know. You may not be ticked in your map for Garrett, Ind. It is 20 miles north of Port Wayne. You come in very loud either an outdoor or indoor antenna.

ROYAL F. KEEN.
Garrett, Ind.

From Cleveland, O.

We receive your concerts almost every day and enjoy them very much. We have a two-step receiving outfit, but only one stage in listening to your concerts.

CHARLES AND LEO SCHAFER.
Cleveland, O.

From Parsons, Kan.

We are glad to hear your announcement last night wherein you say from 260 to 400 metres.

AM. CENTRAL INS. CO.
G. Lindsey, Parsons, Kan.

From Sapulpa, Ok.

Listening in on your concert and I enjoyed it very much. I have been hearing your concert the 7th of this month, and generally come through and are greatly appreciated. No longer necessary for me to get letters to know KSD broadcasting, for I can recognize announcer's voice. His announcements are exceptionally clear.

Post-Dispatch Radio

Broadcasting Station
KSD

Daily Schedule:
On 485 Meters

At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40,
11:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:00

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midseason and closing prices of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, New York, cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; latest news from U. S. official weather reports and forecast, and news bulletins.

8 P. M.—400 Meters

Special program by talented singers, musicians, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Monday Evening.

Artist's night. John Clayton and song recital by Vera Clayton, soprano, and Edgar Shelton, pianist. Address by John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

1. (a) Ballads and Songs of All Those Endearing Charms—Moore

(b) One Morning Very Early—Sanderson

(c) Mah Lindy Lou—Strickland

(d) Two Indian Love-Lyrics—Folger

Vera Clayton.

2. (a) Two Preludes From the Emperor Clevichord—... Bach

(b) Adagio From Sonate Pathétique—Beethoven

(c) Ballade in A Flat—Liszt

Edgar Shelton.

3. Address—Canary of the Eye of the World—Dr. Green

4. (a) Until—Sanderson

(b) Come for It—June—

(c) A Sigh—Kramer

(d) Morning Speaks—Vera Clayton.

5. Address—John Temple Graves

6. (a) Polonaise in A Flat—Major—Chopin

(b) To a Wild Rose—MacDowell

(c) Danse Negre—Cyril Scott

(d) Rakoczy March—Eliza Edgar Shelton.

Knabe piano used.

Weather forecast for Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

DANCE IN MANY FORMS
FEATURED AT ORPHEUM

Florence Walton, Bill Robinson and Pony Sextet Show Nimbleness.

Dancing of widely varying types has the leading place on the week's bill at the Orpheum Theater. The static dancer is Florence Walton, widely advertised as the wearer of sumptuous jewelry adornment and as "America's most popular ballroom dancer." Miss Walton's jewel display, at least at the opening performance was not so dazzling as some of the stories that had been written about it, but her dancing was up to specifications. The act has a big and colorful setting. Leon Leitrim is Miss Walton's dancing partner and she has the assistance of a pianist and violinist.

Expert footwork of another sort is shown by Bill Robinson, a negro buck and wing dancer of remarkable skill and agility. His enjoyment of his own caperings is infectious and his comedy is good.

Anatol Friedland, son writer has an act in which pony writer gives further exposition to the dancing in this act also there is acceptable and exceptional singing of some of the composer's famous songs.

Bobbie Folsom and Jack Denby sing and play jazz songs with the backing of their Metropolitan Orchestra. J. Francis Dooley and Connie Sales return with new variation in their well-known act, "Will You Jim?" The Stanley Brothers are remarkable hand balancers and Jack Hanley shows new comedy juggling stunts.

Steamship Movements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Incoming

steamship, due today: Santa Teresa, C. Iao, Aug. 30; Strageroff, Chris-

tania, Aug. 31; Oruana, Hamburg, G. t. 1; Zulia, Mayaguez, Sept. 2;

St. George, Bermuda, Sept. 3; S. Lorenzo, G. Juan, Sept. 3; Ad-

riana, Cristobal, Sept. 3; Yorck, Bre-

men, Aug. 31; La Lorraine, Havre, Aug. 31.

Outgoing sail today: Araga, Lis-

bon, G. Paria, St. Thomas; Sarpeno,

Nicaragua.

YOUNG will want to embrace dear old dad just as his children did when they realized they had neglected a heart of gold for empty pleasures.

RUPERT HUGHES

the one great American author who

tells his own story on the screen

has written and directed a perfect

motion picture

Remembrance

A motion picture you will remember forever

If you liked "The Old Nest" you'll love "Remembrance"

MISS FRANCES WOODS TO BE MARRIED TONIGHT

Wedding of Miss Grace Peters and A. W. Dehendorf Took Place Saturday.

A n interesting wedding of the week is that of Miss Frances Elizabeth Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods of 7065 Kingsbury boulevard, and Thomas Wheeler Galleher of Baltimore, son of the late C. W. Galleher, which will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods. The Rev. Dr. McLeod of the Central Presbyterian Church will perform the ceremony, before an improvised altar of smilax, pink and white asters and gladiolas built in the living room, and the bridal party will pass through an aisle of white ribbon held by Misses Elizabeth Jonessone, Jane Moulton, Harriet Moreno and Noel Crider. The bride will be preceded by her sister, Mrs. Alice Happel, as matron of honor, and her younger sister, Miss Louisa Woods, as maid of honor. Earl Galleher of Baltimore will be his brother's best man and only attendant.

The bride will wear a gown of ivory-tinted velvet elaborately embroidered with pearls and crystals. The bodice is made long, with a bertha of rose point lace falling from the bateau neckline. The skirt has tight clinging draperies held at one side with a cluster of orange blossoms.

The tulle will be arranged under a coronet of rose point lace, which will follow the hem line of the veil to the floor. Her flowers will be orchids, roses and baby's breath, tied with long flowing ribbons. Elizabeth Peters was her sister's flower girl. She wore a frock of peach colored georgette, veiled with cream colored net, and carried a basket of roses.

Robert Dehendorf served his brother as best man and the groomsmen were Dr. Arthur C. Brooks, Miss Raithel's fiance, and Alfred Laesig.

Mr. and Mrs. Dehendorf have motored to Chicago on their honeymoon trip, and upon their return will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Peters at 6220 Westminster place.

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Following the ceremony there will be a reception for 350 guests. The dining room will be decorated in smilax, blue delphinium and baby's breath, and the bridal party will receive in the garden under a canopy of smilax, asters and gladiolas.

Mr. Galleher and his bride will reside in Baltimore and will be at home there after Oct. 1 at 2635 North Calvert street. Among the out-of-town guests who will witness the ceremony are: Mrs. Woods' sister, Mrs. Albert F. Crider of Shreveport, La., and her daughter, Miss Noel Crider; her brothers, David and James Keivill of Skeeter, Mo.; Maurice and Paul Galleher of Chicago, Mrs. Charles E. Brown of Canton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Galleher of Cincinnati, O.

BEFORE an altar of asters and roses built in the living room of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Peters, 6220 Westminster place, Miss Grace Peters became the bride Saturday at 8:30 a.m. W. Dehendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dehendorf, 4644 Garfield avenue. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. J. P. Meyer of the Bethel Evangelical Church and was followed by a reception.

The bride was gowned in white cut velvet with trimmings of crystal made quite long and draped. The bodice was cut low and filled in with tulle to a slightly rounded neck line. There were no sleeves. The drapery of the long skirt was confined with long crystal fringe. A court train of the cut velvet lined with white crepe romaine was suspended from the shoulders, over which fell the tulle bridal veil which was caught to her coiffure with a headress of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jeanette Granville attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were: Mrs. Marjorie Daft, debutante of the season, who will become a bride on Oct. 7, and Miss Grace Dehendorf, sister of the bridegroom. They were gowned alike in crepe romaine, Miss Gran-

IN ATLANTIC CITY AFTER RETURN FROM EUROPE



—Kander Photograph
Miss Margaret Hallowell Condie.

Society Items

Among the St. Louisans registered at the Berkeley Hotel in London are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place, their daughter, Miss Ada Johnson, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle.

Judge and Mrs. William E. Homer of the Branscome Hotel have returned home after a two months' trip in the West. They spent some time in Alaska, going from Skagway, over the White Pass R. R., and Yukon River to Dawson. Before returning to St. Louis they visited Mount Rainier, in Washington, and the Glacier National Park.

A number of St. Louisans are registered at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas, Condie of Ferguson, their daughter, Miss Margaret Hallowell Condie; their sons, Herbert D. Jr. and Churchill Condie, and Miss Carol McDonald. Miss Condie has just returned from Europe with Mrs. Harry January's party.

Mrs. F. B. Scholz and family of 26 Southmoor are motorizing through the Tyrol to Venice. They will visit other points of interest in Italy. The Scholz family has spent the summer abroad.

Mrs. Harry Small and her daughter, Miss Meta Vivian Small, 6044 Pershing avenue, returned last week from the East. Miss Small attended the summer session at Columbia University in New York, and later met her mother in Asbury Park, N. J., where they remained until Sept. 1. They returned home by way of Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Misses Julia and Marguerite Harrington of Webster Groves are spending the summer in Europe, including England, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal. They were the guests of Mrs. George Weinbrenner, during which Miss Weinbrenner gave a house party for them at the Aviation Country Club of Detroit, at Pontiac, Mich. There were 20 guests. The Misses Harrington will visit Chicago and will return home Sept. 15.

AMUSEMENTS

A TRULY WONDERFUL BILL THIS WEEK AT THE

2:15 TODAY 15c to 50c

8:15 TONITE 25c to \$1

Headed by the PAVLONA of Vaudeville

FLORENCE WALTON & CO.

America's Most Popular Ballroom Dancer

BOBBY FOLSOM & JACK DENNY

Bill Robinson :: Jack Hanley :: The Stanley Brothers

ANATOL FRIEDLAND & CO.

Headed by the PAVLONA of Vaudeville

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

18:30 AT ST. CHARLES

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

Some actions are not so absurd as they look. The bride who shook a cantaloupe before buying has been pretty well vindicated since a contributor to this department, last week, ridiculed her supposed mistake. And now the young woman who, as told Friday, washed a baby's hair with washblue, has her day in court.

HAIR-GROWING BLUES.

In your column Friday a lady writes to say she saw a young lady wash a baby's hair with washblue. Whether blonde or dark, washblue stimulates the growth of the hair, makes it fluffy and cleanses it. MRS. HENRY PRATER, 1617A North Market st.

WELL WORTH SEEING, TOO. I saw Kenneth Williams accept the fans' applause with a broad smile after he hit his thirty-fourth home run of the season, with three men on the bases. M. HUTMAN, 4493 Washington bl.

AN AID TO VICTORY. I saw a woman at the Labor day game remove her false teeth in order to yell harder for the Browns. MRS. HETLEY, 3031A N. Sarah st.

HE SWEETHEART. Every day as I go to work I see a man about 30 years old, accompanied by his mother, walk to the corner to board the car. While the car waits the man kisses his mother, then boards the car. The mother returns home, unmindful of the many eyes that watch this daily procedure. PEARL KITZELMAN, 1020 Morrison av.

HUMAN LUGGAGE. I saw a tourist machine with a luggage carrier on the running board, inside which were two small children, sitting in serene contentment. GRACE STRECKER, 3835 Lafayette av.

A REPERTOIRE. An elderly woman sat down beside me on the car. She had four books and a newspaper in her arms. She put on some silver-rimmed glasses and read a few pages of "The

Sheik." Then she read a few pages from "Talking With the Dead." A few minutes later she closed that book, changed her silver-mounted glasses to gold-mounted glasses and read from a third book, "The Holy Bible." She changed again in a few moments from gold to silver mounted glasses and read a chapter from "The Bartlett Mystery." When she closed that book she read the newspaper. It was four days old.

MRS. A. LEFFLER, 4635 Enright av.

LOVE OR FINANCE? I saw a woman kiss a letter before putting it in a letter box. LENA MASTMAN, 1027 N. Seventeenth st.

KINGDOM FOR A BUCKET. I saw an automobile tourist carry a case of empty soda bottles to a hydrant, fill them and then carry them back to his car and pour the water in the radiator. M. R. ROCKWELL, 211 N. Sixth st., Springfield, Ill.

SUPER-ROOTING. At the Browns' game Wednesday I saw two men carrying a storage battery and an electric horn, which they attached to the battery. The result was a siren wall. Johnny Tobin thought so much of the scheme that he tossed them a ball. W. M. ALEXANDER, 3835 Laclede av.

A PIOUS VIEW. An old man entered a delicatessen on South Grand boulevard and asked for some sliced ham. While the woman was slicing it, the big knife slipped from her hand and plunged into the floor with an inch of its foot. "See," said the man, "You see, sister, the Lord was taking care

of you." The old lady replied: "He didn't do it. I moofed my foot." LEE DANIEL, 5559 Delmar boulevard.

STAGE STYLE. On the steamer J. S. I saw a mother and father dancing together, each of whom was carrying a young child. N. TYLER, 4532 Westminster place.

POLLY WILL RETURN. While on the third floor of an empty house where the paperhangers were at work, I saw a green parrot alight on a lamp post. I thought "now is my time to capture a prize and probably get a small reward for its return to the owner." I carried a six-foot step ladder all the way down stairs and across the street and as I leaned the ladder against the lamp post a man stepped up to me and asked me to please let his bird alone, as he always give his pet its morning exercise.

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EXCLUSIVE. I saw a man in full livery riding a motorcycle, in the side car of which sat a well dressed, dignified man. An innovation of the rich? F. J. VELDON, 1115A Dillon street.

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A BIBLE NAME. I saw the following signature which a negro wrote, "Zachaeus Climbing the Sycamore Tree Elmore." MRS. W. C. STAATZ, Warrenton, Mo.

SWEET HOME. A large swarm of bees settled in a chimney on our house some time ago. So great is their supply of honey that it is running down into the house now. MARY DUTTON, Sunny Brook Farm, Marshall, Ill.

BETTER THAN FOLLOWING. I saw a man on Eighteenth and Madison streets riding a bicycle and leading a white mule. H. J. QUANTE, 1314 Wright street.

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COMPLEXES WORKING. I saw a man in a downtown bank start to fill out a withdrawal blank. After writing a few words, he put the pen in his mouth, then threw the pen on the floor. As he stepped back he upset the cuspidor. As he bent to get the pen he knocked his hat off. He left the bank just in front of me, met a friend, and without a word got into an auto, but got out right away and walked across the street and got in what was evidently his own car and drove away. GEORGE CHALOUPSKY, 4235 Meramec street.

AT LAST. While we were looking at an apartment Sunday we were taken through the bedroom. I noticed a man hiding under the bed. ADELE MILLER, 6188 Pershing avenue.

A LOVE TOUCH. I saw a farmer demonstrating to visitors how gentle his honey bees were when one stung him on the lip. DOROTHY FORESTER, 5730 Lansdowne avenue.

AS YOU FIGURE IT. We were speeding along Olive Street road when we knocked down a man who was about to pick up a

box of Old Raisins; 3 packages, 10c. Biscuits, Butter; pound, 43c. Dutch Pride Milk; 3 tall cans, 25c. King's Dehydrated Prunes; pkg., 23c. Miller's Pork and Beans; can, 10c. H. E. Hamilton's Beans; 25c package, 19c. Empire Marshmallows; 15c. Ida Ripe Olives; pint can, 25c. Goya Blend Coffee; 3 lbs., \$1.00. Libby's new pack Spinach; can, 23c.

Everyday Prices That Mean Economy for You

Budweiser; case, 60c, 215c. Grape Bouquet Concentrate; bottle, 19c. Pure White Pickling Vinegar; gal., 45c. Diamond Crystal Salt; package, 18c. Orydol; large 85c package, 65c.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEM, Dentist

Out-of-town patients receive immediate service.

Over Child's Restaurant.

Opposite Famous

614 OLIVE ST.

Tooth extracted by the

Nitrous Oxide-Oxygen (gas)

Procedure of Dentist

Competent X-Ray Service

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.

MARKETS,
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PAGES 17-24

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AS YOU FIGURE IT. We were speeding along Olive Street road when we knocked down a man who was about to pick up a

horseshoe in the road. He was uninjured. Was he lucky or unlucky? MISS COPE, 711 Goodfellow avenue.

PRO-SEPTIC.

I saw a country doctor take a thermometer, without a case, from his coat pocket, wipe it twice on his trouser leg, and put it into the patient's mouth.

MRS. E. P. HARVEY, 3831 Shaw avenue.

OH, MR. BROCKMAN.

I saw an automobile parked on the wrong side of the street to stay all winter. This was on the drop curtain of the Grand Opera House.

J. J. CREGAN, 1000 Washington avenue.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

SESSIONS CLOSE WITH DANCE

Department Will Meet Next Year at Excelsior Springs in Connection with Legion.

The Missouri Department of the American Legion Auxiliary closed its second annual convention, in session here since Thursday, with a dance Saturday night at the Planters Hotel. The department will meet next year at Excelsior Springs in connection with the American Legion convention.

Officers elected are Mrs. R. H. McCullough, 2336 Tower Grove avenue, president; Mrs. Etta McIlhenny, Brookfield, first vice-president; Mrs. Emily Price, Hannibal, second vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Edwards, Carthage, treasurer.

PACE OF PROGRESS.

I saw a young man putting up an aerial for his wireless. A half an hour later I saw his mother hanging clothes on the wires. She just came over from Russia.

FRANK SCHLIEMANN, 406 Franklin avenue.

A NEW FLAVOR.

I saw a girl retire and go to sleep with her glasses on. MRS. W. G. VOLLMER, 3802 North Florissant avenue.

A CHOICE OF HOME.

I saw a young man putting up an aerial for his wireless. A half an hour later I saw his mother hanging clothes on the wires. She just came over from Russia.

ROBERT F. FLORENTIN, BOGEY Golf Club, Clayton, Mo.

EXCUSE OF PROGRESS.

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ROBERT F. FLORENTIN, BOGEY Golf Club, Clayton

Foreign Exchange

Wall Street
News and Comment
SPECIAL DAILY

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

YORK, Sept. 11.—Following are foreign exchange rates:

EUROPEAN RATES

1. 4.80 per dollar.
2. 4.81, 4.82, 4.83, 4.84, 4.85.
3. 4.80, 4.81, 4.82, 4.83, 4.84.
4. 4.81, 4.82, 4.83, 4.84, 4.85.
5. 4.82, 4.83, 4.84, 4.85, 4.86.
6. 4.83, 4.84, 4.85, 4.86, 4.87.
7. 4.84, 4.85, 4.86, 4.87, 4.88.
8. 4.85, 4.86, 4.87, 4.88, 4.89.
9. 4.86, 4.87, 4.88, 4.89, 4.90.
10. 4.87, 4.88, 4.89, 4.90, 4.91.
11. 4.88, 4.89, 4.90, 4.91, 4.92.
12. 4.89, 4.90, 4.91, 4.92, 4.93.
13. 4.90, 4.91, 4.92, 4.93, 4.94.
14. 4.91, 4.92, 4.93, 4.94, 4.95.
15. 4.92, 4.93, 4.94, 4.95, 4.96.
16. 4.93, 4.94, 4.95, 4.96, 4.97.
17. 4.94, 4.95, 4.96, 4.97, 4.98.
18. 4.95, 4.96, 4.97, 4.98, 4.99.
19. 4.96, 4.97, 4.98, 4.99, 5.00.
20. 4.97, 4.98, 4.99, 5.00, 5.01.
21. 4.98, 4.99, 5.00, 5.01, 5.02.
22. 4.99, 5.00, 5.01, 5.02, 5.03.
23. 5.00, 5.01, 5.02, 5.03, 5.04.
24. 5.01, 5.02, 5.03, 5.04, 5.05.
25. 5.02, 5.03, 5.04, 5.05, 5.06.
26. 5.03, 5.04, 5.05, 5.06, 5.07.
27. 5.04, 5.05, 5.06, 5.07, 5.08.
28. 5.05, 5.06, 5.07, 5.08, 5.09.
29. 5.06, 5.07, 5.08, 5.09, 5.10.
30. 5.07, 5.08, 5.09, 5.10, 5.11.
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35. 5.12, 5.13, 5.14, 5.15, 5.16.
36. 5.13, 5.14, 5.15, 5.16, 5.17.
37. 5.14, 5.15, 5.16, 5.17, 5.18.
38. 5.15, 5.16, 5.17, 5.18, 5.19.
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41. 5.18, 5.19, 5.20, 5.21, 5.22.
42. 5.19, 5.20, 5.21, 5.22, 5.23.
43. 5.20, 5.21, 5.22, 5.23, 5.24.
44. 5.21, 5.22, 5.23, 5.24, 5.25.
45. 5.22, 5.23, 5.24, 5.25, 5.26.
46. 5.23, 5.24, 5.25, 5.26, 5.27.
47. 5.24, 5.25, 5.26, 5.27, 5.28.
48. 5.25, 5.26, 5.27, 5.28, 5.29.
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NEGRO SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Icon Viser, 55, of 1008 North Ninth street, a negro, was shot in the left thigh by Patrolman Philip

Levison's Studio Paste Sticks Like a Leech



Paste above par in a water well jar. Ask Your Dealer

Kelpp last night when he snapped his revolver at the policeman, who had pulled him from in front of 813 Wash street to a point on Eighth street north of Wash street.

Kelpp was attracted by a fight between Viser and Alonso Smith, a negro, in front of the Wash street address. Both negroes ran in opposite directions as the policeman approached. Another policeman caught Scott. Kelpp pursued Viser and fired several shots in the air before Viser, he reported, stopped and snapped the revolver at him. It failed to discharge and Kelpp fired at Viser.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Morse School of Expression

MUSICAL ART BUILDING

Day and evening courses. Special class and private lessons. School open Sept. 18th. Lindell 446. Send for catalog.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

For young women. Founded 1877. 50 members from St. Louis. 4 year course. Catalog. Address J. L. Rosser. Free.

Box H-22, St. Charles, Mo.

Olive 6813 Central 1807

High-Grade LUMP COAL

Lowest Prices, Prompt Delivery

CURRAN COAL COMPANY

835 S. Eighth St.

Olive 6813 Central 1807



In the Spotlight of the Setting Sun -

WHAT does it show? Here are the hard, cold figures:

Q. One hundred normal men pass the age of 25. At 65, eleven of these men are independent and 55 are dependent. The rest are dead. In other words, about 84 of every hundred men who reach the age of 65 are dependent on others for support.

Q. That is the story the figures tell. But it's the story of a passing generation—a story of people who lived in the day when Thrift was recognized but not advertised. We believe the present generation will better the percentage, and it is our intention to help. One mission of Mercantile advertising is to help you face the spotlight of the setting sun—Independent.

We have a table showing how much you must deposit in a Mercantile Savings Account to be independent at 65. Ask for a free copy—Window 54.

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System



U.S. Government Supervision

EIGHTH AND LOCUST

SAINT LOUIS

Institution for Savings

51 Fiber Rockers and 6 Chairs At \$4.75 Each

Rocker Matches This Chair

This Chair and Rocker are excellently constructed and finished in Barouli. It can be washed or scrubbed without injury. Come in and see it. This is a very low price.



Also Chairs, Tables, Settees and Ferneries at One-Half Price
Other Fiber and Reedcraft—25% Off.

Heywood Frosted Brown Reed Furniture at 50% Discount

Armstrong's Linoleum Inlaid

\$1.45 to \$3.25

See Our Educational Window Display

Curtains New Ruffled

\$1.50, \$1.75
\$2.00 to \$3.50
(Pair)

These beautiful new ruffled curtains will permit you to make a fine selection for Fall use.

Trotlicht-Duncker Locust at Twelfth

vessels from the canneries. Packers delivery of the new pack in coast and jobbers fear a delay of 60 days in ports.

PURITY

"SALADA"

Is the Essence of all That is Best in Tea

"To Taste is to Believe"

BLACK TEA

Rich, Satisfying Flavour. From the finest gardens.

MIXED TEA

Just enough green tea to make the blend delicious.

GREEN TEA

A Revelation in Green Tea. Pure, translucent and so Flavory.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Give a Thought to Wife and Mother in September.

THE man with this appeal printed on his card has something to say of the utmost importance to you. Be sure to see him when he calls.



Busy Bee Candies

Tuesday Candy Special

Hand-Rolled Bitter-Sweets

A luscious, creamy center; hand rolled and flavored with raspberry, orange and vanilla; covered thickly with the very finest blend of bitter-sweet chocolate. Truly a treat from Nectar's shrine.

Tuesday, the pound. 50c

All-Week Specials

Candy Assorted Nut Buttercups

Bakery Cherry Marshmallows Stollen

15c a Box 30c Each

Tuesday Bakery Special

Busy Bee Caramel Layer Cake..50

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Free

At Stores Named Below One 10-Day Tube

This week only, any store named below will hand you a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent. Just present the coupon. Make this test now and watch the delightful effects. It will be a revelation.



Look Next Week

See how teeth glisten when the film goes Note what beauty you have gained

For your sake and your family's sake, start making this test today. Then look next week and see the changes that occur.

Millions of people of fifty nations are now brushing teeth in this new way. Dentists everywhere are urging them to do it. You can see the results wherever you look—in teeth that glisten as they never did before.

Now see them on your own teeth. Go get this free tube at your store.

Film makes teeth dingy

You feel on your teeth a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. Food stains, etc., cloud that film. Then it forms a thin dingy coat. Film is also the basis of tartar.

The ordinary tooth paste leaves much of that film intact. Thus most people's teeth, until lately, were clouded more or less. Beautiful teeth were less common.

Now millions combat it

Dental science has, for long, sought ways to fight that film. Two effective methods have been found. Able authorities, by careful tests, proved them beyond question.

Now millions of people are using them daily, largely by dental advice.

One method acts to curl film, the other to remove it. And this is done without the use of any harmful scouring agent.

A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. It includes some new essentials and avoids some old mis-

takes. The name is Pepsodent. These two great film combatants are embodied in it.

Some Pepsodent effects

Film coats are more readily removed. The teeth become highly polished, as film does not easily adhere.

Pepsodent also multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize the acids which cause decay.

Thus Nature's great tooth-protecting agents are given manifold effect, while soap-and-chalk pastes reduce their power.

These results are bringing a new dental era in millions of homes the world over. And these whiter, safer, cleaner teeth mean life-long benefits. When you find them out, you will want your people to enjoy them.



They use it

The daintiest people you see, who show white teeth, are probably users of Pepsodent. You see them everywhere. To women it means new beauty, new charm; to men new cleanliness. To children it means new protection against troubles you have had.

Present the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

A few days will convince you that this is a method essential to you and yours. Cut out the coupon so you won't forget.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by leading dentists the world over

10-Day Tube Free
(Only one tube to a family)

Your Name _____

Address _____

Present coupon to

City Hall Drug Store,

Pine and 15th Sts.

Enderle Drug Co.,

Grand and Arsenal

Eighth and Pine

Sixth and Chestnut

Broadway and Market

Hudson Drug Co.,

Kingsbury-Delteil

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.,

700 Washington Av.

Grand & Olive Drug Store,

2100 Olive St.

Fiction and
Women's Features
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922.

PAGE 65

Candies

Candy Special

Bitter-Sweets

rolled and flavored with
covered thickly with the
sweet chocolate. Truly a
50c

Specials

Bakery
Cherry Marshmallow
Stollen
30c Each

Candy Special

Layer Cake. 50c

CandyBee Candies

only St. Louis evening
Press news service.

Free

Names Named Below

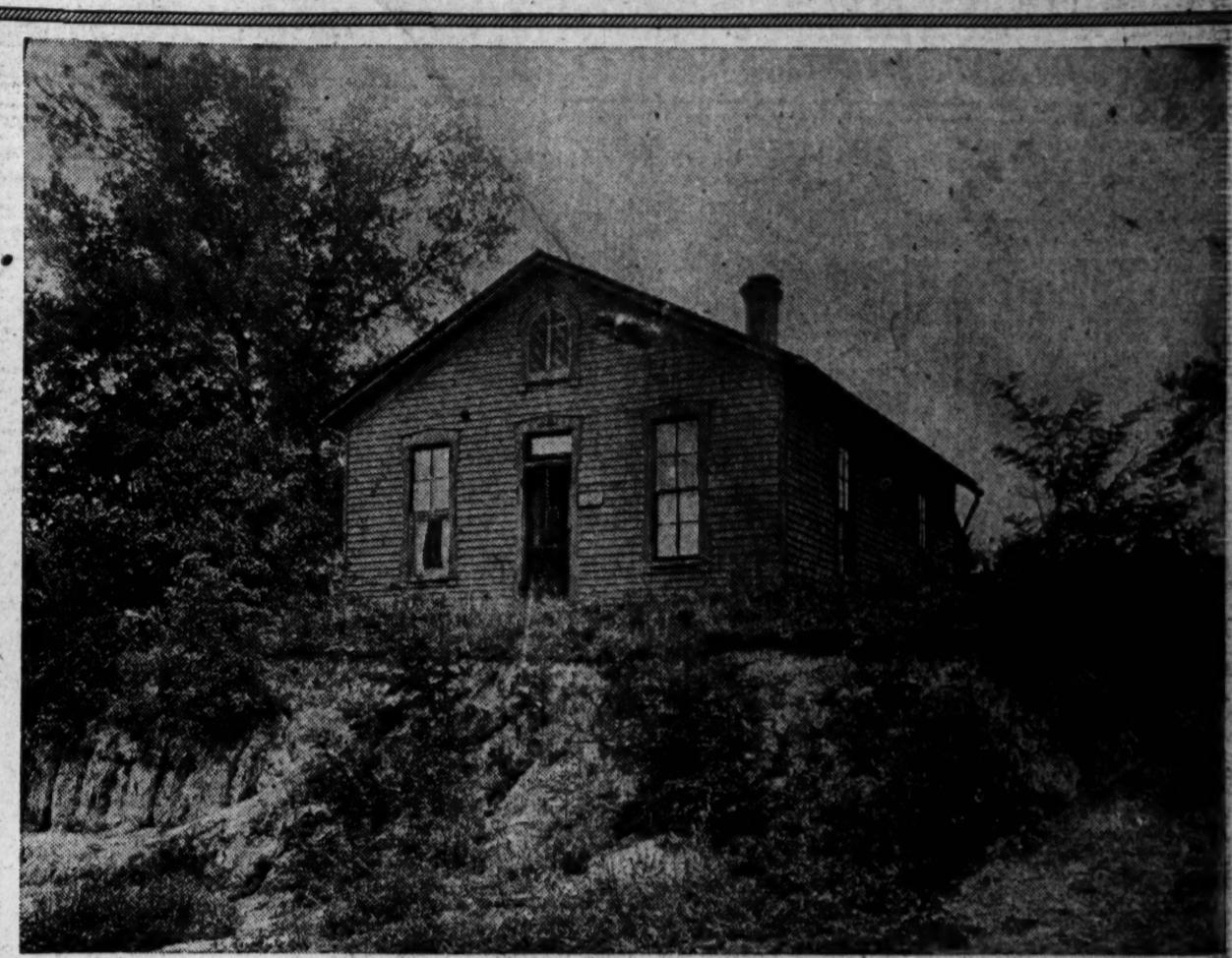
10-Day Tube

Only, any store named
will hand you a 10-Day
Pepsodent. Just present
this test now
the delightful effects
a revelation.



A view of the city and harbor of Smyrna, now in control of Turkish forces after rout of Greek Army.

—International Photo.



The old home of Jesse James, St. Joseph, Mo., which is about to be torn down.



Hudson Maxim, famous inventor, takes the part of King Neptune at Atlantic City pageant. With him is Miss Margaret Gorman of Washington, last year's beauty queen.

Kadel & Herbert.



"Miss Columbus," crowned as beauty queen at Atlantic City's annual pageant.

P. and A. Photo.



"Miss St. Louis" at Atlantic City pageant.

—International Photo.



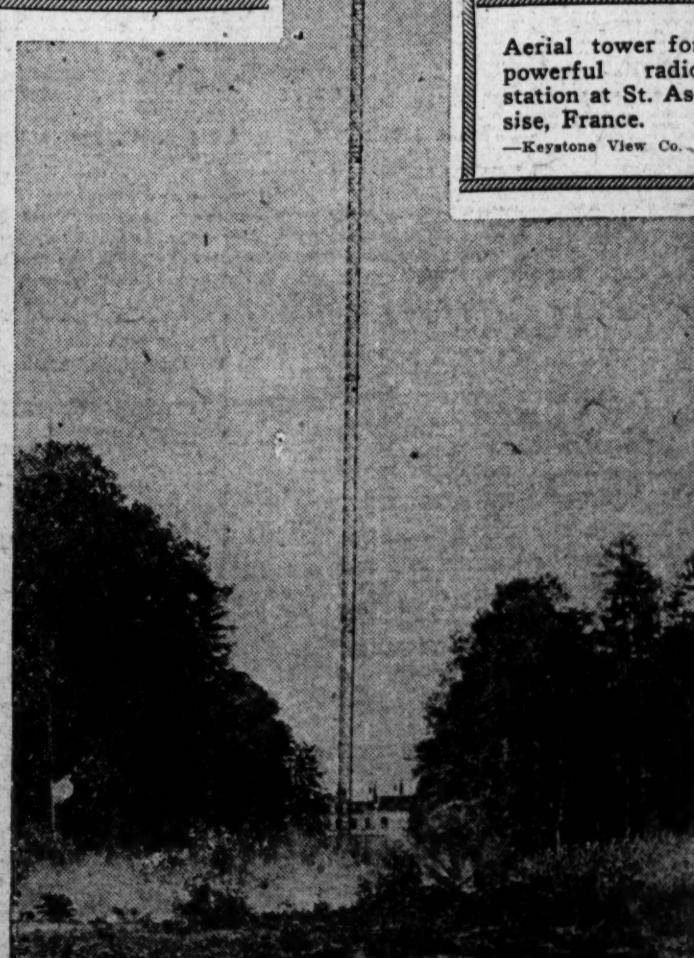
"Miss Indianapolis," winner of two events at Atlantic City. She was declared to be prettiest of inter-city beauties in rolling chair parade.

P. and A. Photo.



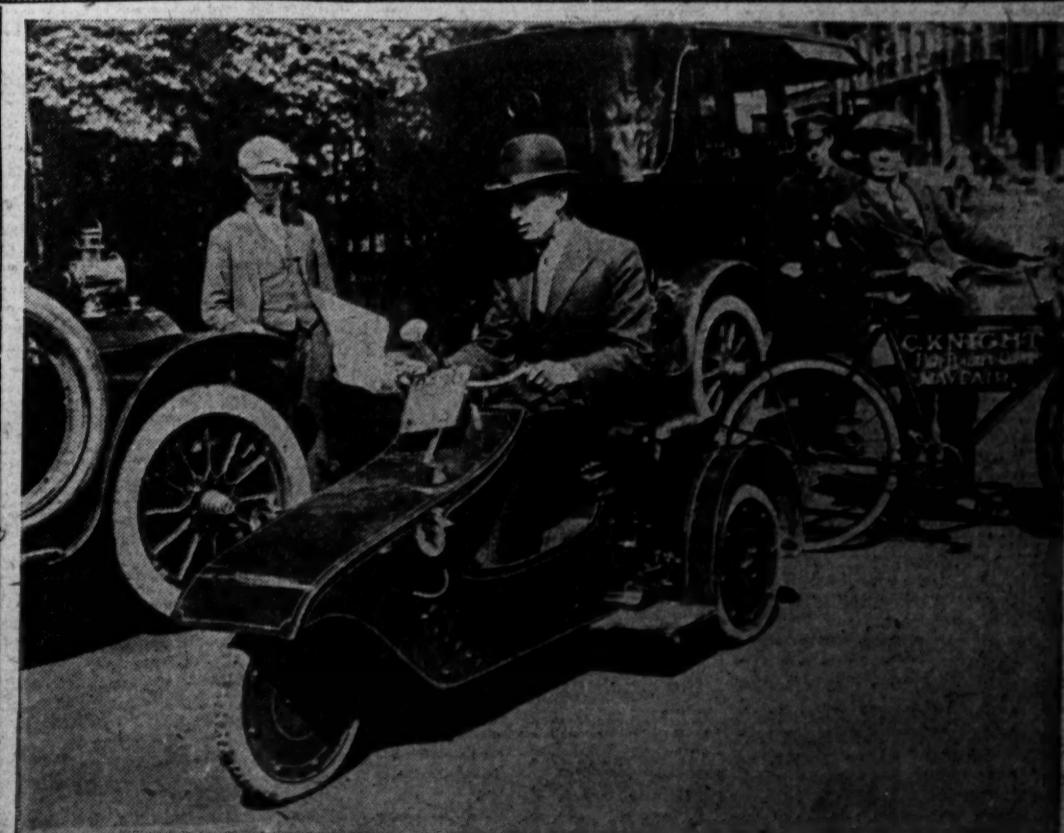
The "Big Four" of the Dail-Eireann at the funeral of Michael Collins in Dublin: Christie Byrnes, Alick McCabe, Dr. McCartan and Philip Congrave.

Kadel & Herbert Photo.



Aerial tower for
powerful radio
station at St. As
sise, France.

—Keystone View Co.



New type of one-passenger automobile which has made its appearance in London. They sell for around \$500.

—Keystone View Co.

be Free to a family)

Name

on to

te & Dolph Drug Co.,
515 Olive St.
514 Washington Av.
Seventh and Locust Sta.
son Drug Co.,
Kingsbury-DeBolivar.

ff-Wilson Drug Co.,
700 Washington Av.
ad & Olive Drug Store,
3600 Olive St.

MOTHERS KIDNAPING
THEIR CHILDREN

By Sophie Irene Loeb

A MOTHER spent the night in jail as a result of kidnaping her child from the husband from whom she was separated.

This is one instance of thousands. Every day, somewhere, some mother is trying to get to her child. If there is one law that needs adjusting, it is the one setting forth where the child belongs when the parents separate.

When, oh, when will man understand that he can't set things by defying the natural laws? The one place she is with her mother, unless she is an improver guardian, and that is rare.

When, or, when will we understand that no matter what the courts decide, the heart of a mother is always aching for the little one she bore, and no amount of money or legal documents will change the feeling of mother love?

She will go through all kinds of hardships and sacrifices in order to get her child, and she will break any laws, so matter how she may agree to them, because it is the mother instinct that is drawing her toward the baby that is a part of her.

Some day man will wake up to this one fundamental principle and will make stringent laws for the protection of mothers and children. The statutes will prescribe that the wife couple separated from her divorcee shall go to the mother until they are at least fourteen years of age, regardless of what other settlements are made, and that any one who steals a child away from such a mother shall be put behind bars.

Certainly a father has rights. He has the right to see his children. He has the right to have them for a short period, but in the main they belong to the mother and should not be taken away from her.

This thing of leaving them a few months with the mother and a few months with the father is all folly. Children are weaned away from one or the other and strife usually is engendered. They are torn between the two forces.

I know of one divorced mother who actually gave up her children and has suffered the tortures of Hades, because her husband cut her

off with very little and she is unable to give the children the comforts and pleasures that the father gives them when they are with him.

This woman told me: "When the children come home after being with my former husband, they are miserably spoiled. I can do nothing with them. They don't like my three little rooms, coming away from his spacious home."

"They are good children and they try not to make me feel it, but I can see it clearly. They want this, that, and the other thing which their father gives them, and their companion is too much. They are young and naturally they bend toward the way where their wife lies."

"I fear that I will have to die like this because I can give them so little, and I cannot help seeing their gladness and anticipation to get back to the father. So I am letting them stay with him, subjugating my own rights and my own desires in the matter in the interest of the children."

"Of course, they should love me and want me no matter how poor I am, but they are only children, and they will not realize my rights until they are older. In the meantime, I cannot deprive them of all the good things that they can get by being with their father. But Heaven only knows what I suffer for the loss of them."

To me this is one of the most cruel cases I know about. I wish this man, who has since married, could be punished to the full. He is absolutely heartless about his former wife, giving her the torture of taking the children away and giving them so much when they are with him as to turn them away from their own mother.

If the law were properly made, this mother would have these children where they belong, with her, and all the comforts, too. The trouble of it all is that people are bitter at parting and revenge is uppermost in their minds—revenge which is but dead sea fruit and only begets misery for those who foster it.

The manly man, however, no matter what grievance he has against his wife, will realize that the place for his children is with their mother and will not assume his legal rights in order to fulfill the natural one.

(Copyright, 1922.)

BEING LOST

By Winifred Black

HERE they were, right in the middle of the sidewalk—scared to death.

Little Brother was round-eyed and horrified—how could he help being horrified? Mamma had gone somewhere and not one of the men hurrying past looked the least little bit like Dad. And Big Sister was crying—right out loud, too, and everybody was staring at her and when they were through staring at her they stared at Little Brother. And he hung his head and wished the ground would open and swallow him up.

What a great, big, dreadful world it was, to be sure. And what thousands and millions and trillions of grown-ups there were in it, and not one other little boy that he could see. And when you looked at the grown-ups you could tell that they didn't care a cent about balls or toys or kiddie-cars or anything. They just worked and hurried, and looked cross and didn't want little boys to get in their way.

Big Sister? Dear me, how she was crying! She held her little clean handkerchief, folded in a neat square and not for all the tall buildings in the town would she open it and wipe away her tears.

She Cried and Cried.

She had on a smart little gingham dress and blue socks and neat little sandals and a round hat with a blue bow on it—and she cried and cried.

Her name, she said, was Mary Ellen, but what her last name was no human being could understand, for when poor Mary Ellen got that far she was always crying so hard that she simply couldn't do anything but stammer and sob.

And the more you asked her, the harder she cried. And the crowd gathered.

Old gentlemen with sticks and broad-hawed hats had stopped and coughed and wiped their own noses. Neat, capable business men hatted and tried to comfort Mary Ellen. Old ladies went almost frantic trying to understand Mary Ellen when she did her best to tell her last name.

And Little Brother hung tight to Mary Ellen's starched blue gingham frock, and his eyes grew rounder and rounder and not one word could he speak—no, though his life depended on it.

And all at once there was a cry and through the crowd burst a little flapper—yes, that's what she looked like. Short skirts, and bobbed hair and a smart hat tilted over one eye, but oh, how pale she was and how her lips trembled!

"Mary Ellen!" she cried, and there was something in her voice that brought the tears to your eyes no matter how old or how world-hardened you were.

"We've Found You!"

"Mary Ellen! Little Brother!" and there she was on her knees on the dirty sidewalk, and the two children were in her arms all at once and they were hugging and kissing, and crying and laughing—but Mary

Ellen never dropped her little prim-folded handkerchief—not she.

No, she took it by one corner and wiped the flapper's eyes.

"Don't cry, Mamma," she said. "You aren't lost any more—we've found you."

And Mamma laughed and Mary Ellen laughed, and the crowd laughed and the world that had been so dark and full of despair minute before was bright and full of sunshine.

And they went away together, Mamma and Mary Ellen and Little Brother—Mary Ellen on one side and Little Brother on the other.

Oh, Mary Ellen, my dear, my dear! I hope she will always find you somewhere, somehow, no matter how lost you are—the little gay mother who bore you.

And Little Brother—don't you ever let Mary Ellen get you lost again, will you? Not even when she grows to be a woman. It is a terrible thing to be lost, isn't it, Little Brother—I hope you will never dream of it, not even in your deepest sleep again.

(Copyright, 1922.)

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 225—The Magnetized Walnut.

An English walnut is held between the tips of the thumb and forefinger. After having been rubbed on the coat to generate "magnetism," the thumb is removed and the nut adheres to the tip of the forefinger.

In rubbing the nut, the thumb spread the shells, or tip of the top. The tip of the finger is pressed into the opening, and when pressure is released the half shells will grip the tip of the finger tip. The walnut will then adhere until removed by the other hand.

A match box can be similarly "magnetized," by pinching the finger tip between the drawer and the cover of the box.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

Dr. Madeline de Rouville, chief of one of the largest clinics in the city of Paris, wears the highest decoration of the French Republic for bravery.

"
By
KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT
Q

CHAPTER XIX.

Reaping the Whirlwind.

THE "Sophie gel" stayed performance where Q had left her, and her astonished senses gradually composed themselves. She had been snatched up out of her own purposes by a whirlwind, and transformed to an objective contemplation which, in a few dimmed moments, showed her the fairly volcanic abyss she had escaped. Nights of tossing, aching sleeplessness, days of relentless persecution, pain of heart and bitterness of personal failure—for she had believed that Laurie's love would have only a sight of hers for its renewal—such hours and such pangs and fears turned to a monotony of work in kitchen and dining room, had jangled the girl out of her dreams, and it is precisely when such habitual dreamers are so rudely wakened that they embrace prompt disaster.

Her attempt to educate herself, to reach up to Laurie, having failed, all that was vulgar and commonplace in her inheritance and personality drew her back again upon such consolation as the saleswoman's gibbons had to offer. Not good enough for Laurie, she was at least good enough for the handsom Rupert Seaman. The wife of a Senator would scarcely prove a less damaged vessel than the adventurous heroine of the drummer's romance.

That enchanted forest of which poor, exquisite Sophie with her startled eyes was born denizen, was no training school for the main street of Skippensburg or for the lobby of the River Hotel. When a Prince had alighted at her door, Sophie was ready: the Prince having thrust her out of fairy land, she fell against a ragged and sordid reality with the violence of her rejection.

There is a theory abroad that goes by the precious name of realism, which logically states that the mole in a lady's cheek is more real than the dimple; that, to be honest, one must pluck the wings from a butterfly and make notes on its crawling powers; that marriage is a matter of morning yawns rather than midnight kisses; that life walks attentively beside the gutter and not along the front of palaces; that, in short, a man's big toe is of infinitely greater moment than his craving for beauty. But surely, whatever chances and changes mortify and afflict our physical lives, the life of our thought may always be a journey of enchantment. If we work in a department store and travel thereto in a subway, climbing to a strap, nevertheless, we cannot determine whether to proceed: if we wash the baby's underclothes and make his bed, Mary the Madonna must have done so less; yet what we remember is that she "carried His sayings in her heart." Perhaps a baby's first recognizable smile is melodrama, but it is at least as real as his colic. All of which is to defend a predilection. A realist would doubtless find greater profit in watching Mrs. Huggs cleaning her doorstep than in watching Mrs. Huggs weep with her broken heart. She did both daily. And Sophie, washing dishes and blowing tears from her reddened nose, would be more convincing than Sophie wandering in a land of faerie.

"To such reasoning in fact, the telling of a tale must for ever remain a sheer absurdity, for what makes the chronicle of a Q or Sophie significant is not the acquiescence in circumstance, but the rebellion against it. When Q caught Sophie in his arms and "rope" her to his chair, he was acting more simply, naturally, and inevitably than when he constrained himself to use Bill's services with the "buzzbox." The ascent and descent in the elevator remained always to him a comic and astonishing adventure. He understood far more readily what Sophie had been about to do and her reasons for doing it than he understood Heloise's deliberate slipping of Ferdy's temptation while he held her resolute off until such time as the poison began to take dangerous effect. The ways of mental experiment were to him indeed bewildering but physical adventure was the very breath of his being. Following his instinct, he would, in one riotous, satisfying week, have beaten up Dr. Sales, mopped up the lobby floor with Benton, held up Miss Seda for a full purse for his brother and niece, shot Ferdy through the head, married Laurie to Sophie at the muzzle of a gun, and galloped off with his wife before him on his saddle. Of course, this is what the course of events had been in the diagram.

In rubbing the nut, the thumb spread the shells, or tip of the top. The tip of the finger is pressed into the opening, and when pressure is released the half shells will grip the tip of the finger tip. The walnut will then adhere until removed by the other hand.

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(Copyright, 1922.)

Fashion News Notes

PARIS.—A comparatively small, untrimmed turban was worn on the streets recently for the first time. Fashioned of velvet in delectable maroon brown, it fit the head closely, rising high in front by grace of a softly crushed band. Over the right and behind the left ear the velvet was gathered into loose knots. It is exactly the hat for the woman who dislikes very large hats.

NEW YORK.—The old-fashioned lace mitts which Paris resurrected earlier in the season, are offered again in New York shops. They form, as they were originated to form, a conventional little bridge between the very short sleeve and the too great expanse of bare arm. The mitts of today do not vary much in shape or designs from those which grandmother wore. They come in black and white, as grandmother's did and have one added tint—mild gray.

PARIS.—It is difficult to separate the cape, overskirt and hat veil from another in today's latest creation from the Rue de la Paix. The costume begins with a trim little wide-skirted down of chiffon, in white, and entirely unadorned except for a wide, Quaker type of collar. With this frock a large black satin hat is worn. Over the hat is thrown a very wide lace mantilla, which drops down in back as a cape, covers half the hat as a veil and is brought across the front of the frock and fastened to the left hip as an overskirt.

NEW YORK.—Brocaded stuffs of all kinds are to make evening affairs gorgeous this winter. Satins and velvets are being shown today in rich brocades than ever before, and in more daring combinations of colors. One piece of satin, for example, Q's in deep apricot brocaded with vivid green. But of all the new materials, brocaded crepe is the loveliest and most pliable.

There was a heart-wrenching quiver in her voice. "Then something told me he was here. That's the way it happened with us at the first. So I knew I couldn't go through with it with Chester."

I surrendered. "I'll give you the message when I come back. I promised."

"Dear Vix—it's all off. I simply can't go through with it."

NORRIE.—

Through the agency of a hastily inspired messenger, the news was gradually disseminated throughout the church that the bridal gown had suffered a last-minute injury of a serious though not necessarily fatal nature, while I was speedily limiting to Jermyn's house in a car which I had commanded from the end of the line. The running board was unsuitably decorated with a young man whom I had never seen until he attached himself to it at the moment of starting. He was spare and slender, with a face that was a picture of innocence and a smile that was a picture of charm.

"Come soon," she whispered.

"Being a Victim, I probably derived from York. It doesn't matter where he is dropped off at the close of the ceremony,"

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINESport Salad
by L.C. Davis

BOB VEACH.

HERE was a young fellow named Veach. Who worked for the Georgia Peach. With a wonderful catch. He attempted to snatch the pennant right out of our reach.

Not satisfied even with that. He blew into town with his hat. And when he came through With a Homer or two. Our chances appeared to be fat.

THE INJUNCTION'S THE THING. Next year if the worst comes to the worst the other clubs might take a leaf from Uncle Sam's book and get out an injunction restraining the New York clubs from buying the pennant.

The Senate having passed the bill provided for a coal fact-finding commission, we trust they will give us the cold facts regarding the coal facts.

"Cape Girardeau Sun Sold at Forced Sale." Just as the Sun went down.

See, where a new compound has been invented that will take the knock out of autos. Might try it on some of the fans.

TO THE CARDS. TELL me not in mournful numbers. We have lost our winning streak. For the team ain't dead that summertime. They're just layin' for a sneak.

Lives of men like "Pep" remind us. We can win the pennant blue and by swatting leave behind us Old-New York and Pittsburgh, too. —A Texas Fan.

MY FAVORITE STORIES
By IRVIN S. COBB.

TO THE DEPTHS OF DOGOLOGY!

It was away back in 1859 that State Senator William Goebel seized the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky and, so doing, split the party in the State to flinders. The feuds born of that fight are still alive today after the lapse of more than 22 years. It was my fortune as a reporter from a Louisville paper to follow the story of the conflict—Goebel's nomination, the split in the organization, his defeat on the face of the returns at the general election, his contest before the Legislature, his assassination, and, finally, the indictments, captures and trials of the men charged with conspiring to murder him.

What sticks most vividly in my memory, though, when now I hark back to those days, is a thing which happened in the campaign preceding the election. Theodore Hallam, perhaps the greatest orator in a State of orators, and almost the quickest-thinking man on his feet, I believe, that ever lived anywhere, having bolted the nomination of Goebel, took the stump against him. The seceding wing of the party picked on Hallam to open its fight, and chose the town of Bowling Green as a fitting place for the firing of the first gun. Bowling Green being a town where the rebellion inside the Democratic ranks was widespread and vehement. But Goebel had his adherents there in plenty, too.

You could fairly smell trouble cooking on that August afternoon of 1859 when Hallam stood up in the packed, jammed courthouse to begin his speech. Hardly had he started when a local leader, himself a most handy person in a rough-and-tumble argument, heaved his bulk upward and stood upon the seat of his chair, towering high above the heads of those about him. Found for pound, he was twice the size of the stumpy, shock-haired little Hallam, and he looked three times as formidable.

"I want to ask you a question!" he demanded in a roar like the roar of one of Bashan's bulls.

One third of the crowd yelled: "Go ahead!" The other two-thirds yelled: "Throw him out!" And a few enthusiastic spirits suggested the expediency of destroying the gentleman utterly.

With a wave of his hand Hallam stilled the tumult.

"Let it be understood now and hereafter that this is to be no joint debate," he said, in his rather high-pitched voice. "My friends have arranged for the use of this building this afternoon and I intend to be the only speaker. But it is a tenet of our political faith that in a Democratic gathering no man who calls himself a Democrat shall be denied the right to be heard. I gather that the gentleman desires to ask me a question. If the gentleman will be content to ask his question, whatever it is, and to abide by my answer to it, I am willing that he should speak, and I crave silence from all believers in the right of free speech while he is asking it."

"That suits me," proclaimed the interrupter. "My question is this: Didn't you say at the Louisville convention not four weeks ago that if the Democrats of Kentucky, in convention assembled, nominated a yaller dog for Governor you would vote for him?"

"I did," said Hallam, calmly.

"Well, then," whooped the heckler, eager now to press his seeming advantage, "is the face of that statement, why do you now repudiate the nominee of that convention and refuse to support him?"

For his part Hallam waited for perfect quiet and finally got it.

"I admit," he stated, "that I said then what now I repeat, namely, that when the Democrats of Kentucky nominate a yaller dog for the governorship of this great State I mean to support him—but lower than that ye shall not drag me!"

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MUTT AND JEFF—THE WIRES SEEM TO HAVE BEEN CROSSED—By BUD FISHER

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GOLF LIARS I HAVE MET—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1922.)



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1922.)



OH MAN!—By BRIGGS.

(Copyright, 1922.)

THE VOICE OF
IS ADVERTSPEAK to the Great
SERVICE, through the
St. Louis' ONE BIG B

VOL. 75, NO. 7.

ATHER ADMITS HE
KILLED TWO GIRL
FOUND IN RIVonfession Follows 3-H
Grilling of Tony Dine
Who Lives in Shack
Kansas City, Kan.IDENTIFICATION OF
BODY BY SISTccused Man Showed
Signs of Emotion When
Had Previously Viewed
main.tional to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1—
John Dinello, 41, resident who
lives in a shack on Kau Point in Kau
City, Mo., at noon today confe-
ssed he had murdered his two mis-
daughters and thrown their bodies
into the Missouri River, the police
here said. Dinello, 41, announced
he had been made to Henry
Summer, Chief of Police of Kau
City, Kan., and several de-
tectives after a three-hour grilling.The bodies of the two little
girls were found Sept. 4 in the Mis-
souri River near Napoleon.
Dinello was identified yesterday as the
man who had been missing from home.
Angelina Dinello, 11, a daughter
of John Dinello, 41, was found
dead yesterday in her clothing, a
red dress and a bar pin which
was in her hair, was blun-
tly accused of the murder of his child.
He stood silent for a moment.
"It is not my baby," Dinella
said. "The hands and the hair, Jo-
hanna, are like my sister's."Father Accused of Murder.
In a charge in Lexington, Kan.,
Dinello, 41, confronted by
officers, denied he had killed his
two daughters. He said he had
been accused of the murder of his child.
He stood silent for a moment.
"It is not my baby," he said.
"The hands and the hair, Jo-
hanna, are like my sister's."The body of the first girl was
discovered yesterday in her clothing, a
red dress and a bar pin which
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He stood silent for a moment.
"It is not my baby," he said.
"The hands and the hair, Jo-
hanna, are like my sister's."When he beheld the second
girl, he said, "It is not my baby." The
body of the first girl was his "ba-
by," he said. "And I have seen
it." The body of the first girl was
discovered yesterday in her clothing, a
red dress and a bar pin which
was in her hair, was blun-
tly accused of the murder of his child.
He stood silent for a moment.
"It is not my baby," he said.
"The hands and the hair, Jo-
hanna, are like my sister's."The new element of mystery
was into the case last night.
Angelina, who is living at 737
Main avenue, declared another
girl, supposed to have been
12 years old, disappeared three
days ago. Dinello has lived in
the same house for seven years.
He had been away where Julie
and her father had made
their home. "I am very
sad when I see her,"He said he was going to
see her and her two sisters.
"He was cruel to us. He
went home he kicked a
while searching the Dinello
house, he found a
which may be strands from
her hair.